

Moon Flight Is Going Smoothly

PROGRESS AMAZING . . .

Crutches Help Kimberly Walk

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

"Look, I'm walking," cries Kimberly Kay Zweerink, with an impish but self-satisfied grin.

And she has every reason to be proud of herself, for such things don't come easily to a toddler with no feeling or muscle tone in the lower half of her body.

Born with hydrocephalus and spina bifida, Kim is nevertheless a bright, alert child who takes each new step in her acquired motor development with excitement and glee.

Last March when Kim received a specially fitted "A" brace which allowed her to stand upright for the first time The Star recorded the event.

Now, at age two and a half, her first steps, with the aid of crutches, are again a special event.

The Harold Zweerinks, who have provided a foster home for Kim since she was four weeks old, are amazed at the progress she has made in the four short weeks that she's had the crutches.

With the help of Lincoln's Services to Crippled Children, Kimberly undergoes therapy at Lincoln General Hospital twice a week to build up the strength in her arms and to polish her skill with the crutches. There she is taught to push with her hands and to lift her body rather than lean on her arms.

"Push" is the magic word for Kim and her parents respond by helping her lift her body forward. It's almost like a game, they say. Hoisting herself forward without the aid of others—or walking alone—is Kim's most immediate goal.

Mrs. Zweerink explained that since Kim has no feeling in her legs, she can't tell how high her feet are off the floor. "It's a trainable thing," said Mrs. Zweerink, "and it will take time."

Until then, either Mr. or Mrs. Zweerink or one of the couple's three daughters at home help Kim practice moving forward and maintaining her balance.

In the basement of the Zweerink's Hickman home is a set of parallel bars for Kim to practice on. Made by a local plumber, the bars can easily be disassembled for outdoor use in warmer weather.

Like any two-year old, "Kimberly Brinks"—as she calls herself—occupies her time with Sesame Street, drawing boards and books.

Among those things that especially make her big brown eyes even bigger is seeing other people on crutches. The identification with others delights her, says Mrs. Zweerink.

When not in her brace or on her crutches, Kim propels herself about the floor with her arms and there's no place that she can't get.

The Zweerinks, who also provide a foster home for three other children, hope to adopt Kimberly sometime in the spring after she undergoes a kidney operation.

Mrs. Zweerink has great hopes for Kimberly. Once she conquers walking, music lessons are next on the program!



TAKING STEPS . . . with aid of crutches adds to Christmas delights.

STAR PHOTO

Apollo 17 Starts Making Up Time

. . . Warning Signals Pesky

Sage Center, Houston (AP)—Apollo 17, the moon flight that began with a stutter step, sailed smoothly toward lunar target Thursday while its crewmen settled back and enjoyed the ride.

Their only bother was a pesky warning signal which the experts said was no worry at all.

Experts said the Apollo 17 crew took the first steps to make up the time lost in the launch delay by firing a longer burn than planned when they fired out of earth orbit early Thursday. This put them on a faster course to the moon and they will be back on schedule before they enter lunar orbit.

A Time of Waiting

It was a time of waiting for astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison "Jack" H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans, anxious to reach their lunar goal and begin explorations that will fill gaps in man's knowledge of the moon's history.

"You're a sweet talker," was the reply from Apollo commander Cernan when informed by Mission Control the word was go for a quarter-million-mile journey through space, which will put them in the moon's gravity late Saturday.

"We try to please, Gene," said Houston.

The 38-year-old Apollo commander and Schmitt a 37-year-old geologist who is the first professional scientist in space, are scheduled to touch down on the lunar surface Monday to begin three days of explorations.

Visit To Be Sixth

Their visit, to be the sixth by Americans, ends an era of adventure and may be 20th century man's last voyage to another world.

While most of America was awakening Thursday morning, Cernan, Schmitt and Evans, who will circle the moon in the command ship during the lunar expedition, began their rest period.

Awakening late in the afternoon, they had a full schedule of equipment tests and the reward of their first breakfast in space.

A problem with a balky computer delayed their launch from Cape Kennedy nearly three hours Wednesday night and Thursday morning. But the delay did not dim the spectacular show given tens of thousands who gathered at Cape Kennedy to watch the powerful Saturn 5 rocket roar away in America's first after-dark launch.

"Good show, babe! Little late, but good show!" Cernan exclaimed as the spaceship

began its voyage two hours and 40 minutes behind schedule.

Interrupted By Computer

The countdown was interrupted by the computer.

Experts described what happened this way: the computer failed to receive a signal telling it that automatic pressurization of an oxygen tank in the rocket was taking place. The technicians were aware of the problem and were pressurizing manually. The computer wouldn't recognize this, however, and technicians at Cape Kennedy, Houston and the Marshall Space Center in Huntsville, Ala., had to work out a computer bypass plan.

This done, the count was resumed and blastoff went smoothly at 12:33 a.m. EST Thursday.

Aside from the cranky computer, the astronauts encountered little trouble other than the irritating and false master alarms. The alarm system flashes lights and sounds a tone indicating something is wrong.

The crew checked the alarm panel frequently but found everything normal.

Mission Control dismissed the counterfeit signals as minor and switched off the warning system for the five-hour, 45-minute rest period.

The destination of Cernan and Schmitt is a site called Taurus Littrow. It lies at the foot of ancient lunar mountains in a valley thought to have been carved out by volcanic eruptions.

Monday Afternoon

The landing, scheduled for Monday afternoon, will be the sixth in an historic series dating to the July 1969 flight of Apollo 11 commanded by Neil A. Armstrong.

Cernan and Schmitt will spend a record 75 hours on the moon, including 25 hours outside the landing craft in quest of some of the oldest and some of the youngest rocks on the lunar surface.

As he orbits the moon, Evans will conduct extensive scientific and photographic tasks from the command ship called America.

Meeting Scheduled

Pretoria, South Africa (AP)—The Federation of Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announced a roundtable meeting to discuss the population explosion among cats and dogs.

Cold Wave Aids Harvest, But Hampers Drying

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Farmers who have resumed harvesting their corn and milo now that the ground is frozen hard enough to support a combine have found they have been dealt another blow by the weather.

The cold has produced an unprecedented demand for natural gas and propane gas for heating homes. This is the same source of heat farmers and grain elevators use to dry grain.

"It is ironic that the cold farmers needed to harvest has resulted in their loss of fuel to dry the grain," said Glenn Kreuscher, state director of agriculture.

Kreuscher reported that the gas companies were drawing on reserves of gas in other states but were having problems meeting the demand from homes heated by gas.

"They have established a priority that puts heating homes first, agriculture second and industrial users last," he said.

Kreuscher indicated that the problem was statewide with many elevators reporting their

supply of gas cut off. Farmers have not been able to get all the LP gas they need to operate their dryers on their farms in some areas.

"We need a break in the weather but if it warms up to reduce the demand for fuel then there is danger of the wet grain spoiling. You lose no matter what happens," he said.

Kreuscher indicated that most of the corn was too wet to ship from local elevators and had to be dried before terminal elevators would accept it because they can't dry the grain either.

"Much of the corn has 20% moisture and milo is worse. It has to be down to at least

15% moisture before it can be shipped. Local elevators have had to shut off delivery of the grain to farmers because they have been shut off by the terminal elevators," he explained.

"The energy crisis you read about is here due to record cold temperatures and abnormally wet grain that normally dries down in the field by the end of the harvest season," he said.

Kreuscher reported that tank cars of gas were being shipped to supplement pipeline supplies and efforts were being made to import gas from Canada to help ease the problem.

Margaret Truman Says Improvement Noticeable

Kansas City (AP)—Margaret Truman Daniel, daughter of former President Harry S. Truman, said Thursday her father, although in critical condition, has improved noticeably since her arrival about midnight.

"The difference is between night and day," she told newsmen gathered at an auditorium adjacent to the Research Hospital and Medical Center.

Mrs. Daniel, smiling and friendly, said that her father, 88, "was wide awake when my mother and I arrived this morning . . . he smiled . . . he's getting kind of contrary, a very good indication."

She said Truman has not spoken with her because conversation would be "too tiring."

Mrs. Daniel said he shook his head knowingly when she related there were many newspaper reporters and television men anxious to know about his status.

Mrs. Daniel, 48, said she was

worried Wednesday night, especially "because they sent for me, very suddenly."

"Dr. Wallace Graham called me. He thought I ought to get here. My mother agreed with him."

She said her mother, Bess, 87, was taken by surprise by her father's illness. It was "quite a shock when it came so sudden," Mrs. Daniel said.

Doctors Report HST In Improved Condition

Kansas City (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman was reported in improved condition by medical authorities Thursday after a touch-and-go night in his battle against lung congestion and a weakened heart. Doctors kept him on the critical list.

"His age and the potential of sudden change require that he continue to be described as critical," said spokesmen at Research Hospital and Medical Center, where the 88-year-old former chief executive was taken Tuesday evening from his home in nearby

Independence, Mo.

An early evening hospital statement said Truman's "vital signs are stable except the temperature continues to fluctuate mildly." The statement said Truman's temperature was 100 degrees, down one degree from a midafternoon report.

John Drees, hospital public relations director, said Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniel, the former president's daughter, left the hospital after a stay of nearly five hours.

Carstens Will Seek Quick Action On Judicial Change

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The author of the constitutional amendment changing the membership of judicial nominating commissions Thursday said he will "attempt to get the whole thing implemented as quickly as possible."

It is possible, Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice said, that Gov. J. James Exon may be able to seek new nominations from a new commission before he fills the vacancy on the Lancaster County District bench.

"That might be possible," Carstens said. "I don't know, but I suppose it probably could be done."

Exon has said he may decide not to appoint either of the two nominees submitted to him by the present seven-member Lancaster District Court commission.

The two nominees are Dale Fahrbruch and Warren Lichty Jr.

The constitutional amendment approved by the voters last month will transform the seven-member nominating commissions into nine-member units.

Although a State Supreme Court

commission, he will no longer be a voting member.

The number of attorneys on each commission will increase from three to four, as will the number of lay citizens.

And, under the new constitutional change, not more than four of the eight voting members could be members of the same political party.

"I do not know how much of the constitutional amendment is self-executing and already in effect, and how much needs to be implemented by legislation," Carstens said.

Both the attorney general and the secretary of state will be consulted on that matter, he said.

"In any event, I will introduce whatever implementing legislation is needed as soon as possible in the 1973 session," Carstens said.

It want the amendment implemented as quickly as possible.

Carstens said he thinks implementing legislation could be enacted prior to the 60-day deadline which Exon now faces in considering the Fahrbruch and Lichty nominations. The Legislature convenes on Jan. 2.

It is even possible that voter approval of the constitutional amendment, in effect, "suspended the old law," he said.

The changes, he said, "should improve the system a lot. It may not correct all faults, but it should help."

Carstens said he thinks the so-called Missouri Plan of appointing, rather than electing, judges has "worked pretty well."

But other changes, such as improved salaries and pension benefits plus compulsory retirement, have helped too, he said.

"I don't think all the good can be attributed to the nominating system," Carstens suggested.

"I never was too hot on that peculiar philosophy which says that people are smart enough to elect a governor who appoints the judges, but not smart enough to elect the judges."

Lottery Winner's Hubbie Charged With Larceny

Westwood, Mass. (AP)—Six men, including the husband of the latest \$1 million winner in the Massachusetts lottery, have been charged with larceny of a General Motors warehouse.

Charles David Sullivan, 35, of Brockton, a shipping department employee, was one of those charged Wednesday. His wife, Helene, 32, a secretary, won the eighth \$1 million drawing Nov. 6.

Officials said the thefts are expected to amount to more than \$100,000.

State Department Handed Hot Potato

Key West, Fla. (UPI)—The U.S. State Department, trying to negotiate an air piracy accord with Cuba, was handed a diplomatic hot potato Thursday after a Coast Guard patrol boat towed to port a Cuban fishing vessel apparently hijacked with five men aboard.

The Coast Guard confirmed the vessel had arrived at Key West and said officials are "seeking to determine the facts" in the case.

United Press International learned that three of the young Cubans aboard—all of them of military draft age—apparently had hijacked the boat at knife and gunpoint and forced the two older men to head for the United States. The boat arrived here Wednesday night.

A State Department official in Washington said Thursday that "so far as it can be determined at this time, it appears to be a hijack."

Department spokesman Charles W. Bray III said some of the five Cubans aboard apparently wished to remain in

the United States, and were in custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and others wished to return to Cuba.

Literally thousands of Cubans have fled to the United States in small boats in recent years, but the United States, through the Swiss Embassy in Havana, presently is engaged in talks with Fidel Castro's regime to arrange for the return of hijackers who commandeered American aircraft to the Communist island.

The Cuban government insists that any such agreement be reciprocal, and that Cubans who hijack planes and boats to the United States likewise be returned to Cuba to face trial.



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The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy and cold Friday, chance snow and blowing snow high around 10. Northerly winds 15-25 mph. Cloudy Friday night with chance of snow, low 5 below. Partly cloudy Saturday, high around 15. Precipitation probabilities 30% Friday, Friday night.

NEBRASKA: Occasional snow south Friday and extreme east Friday night. Snow mostly light. Colder Friday, northerly winds 12-25 mph locally stronger in gusts. Highs Friday zero to 8 above northwest, 5-12 southeast. Lows Friday night zero to 10 below. Not so cold Saturday, highs 10-18.

More Weather, Page 8

Penneys Catalog Dept.

Now open on 5th floor. Phone 475-9511 for 24 hr. service.—Adv.

Toyville Special

Bulletin Board, \$2.99 24"x18" ready-to-hang decorated burlap, walnut finish frame. Assorted colors 4th floor downtown, lower level Gateway, Miller & Paine.—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

"For Christmas," said the pretty young wife, "let's give each other sensible gifts like ties and fur coats."

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Stock Room Sale

Misses, Juniors and half size dresses and costumes 1/2 to 1/2 off. Hayland-Swanson, Second Floor, Downtown.—Adv.

Nixon Names Volpe Successor

Camp David, Md. (AP) — President Nixon added a new face to his virtually complete second term Cabinet Thursday, nominating California oil company executive Claude S. Brinegar to replace John A. Volpe as transportation secretary.

Volpe was nominated to be ambassador to Italy, the first Italian-American ever selected for the Rome post.

The announcements by press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler at the mountain-top retreat where Nixon has spent most of the month since his reelection, left only one cabinet nomination — attorney general — yet to be disclosed.

Little Question
Officials say there is little question but that Richard Kleindienst will be retained in that slot.

Brinegar, a 45-year-old Republican, economist and racing car buff, is the third new face to be picked for the Cabinet.

New York labor leader Peter Brennan was brought in to replace James Hodgson as labor secretary, and South Carolina textile manufacturer Frederick B. Dent to replace Peter G. Peterson as commerce secretary.

Otherwise, Cabinet members were kept in their positions, shifted from one department to another or promoted from within the ranks.

Ziegler said Brinegar will divest himself of his holdings

in Union Oil Co where he is senior vice president as well as president of the Union 76 division.

Ziegler described Brinegar as "one of the most gifted young executives in the United States today."

Capable Manager
"He is not an oil man," Ziegler said. "He is a very capable manager, a statistician, and economist. . . he has made his mark as a highly qualified manager."

Brinegar received his doctorate in economic research from Stanford University in 1953, joined Union Oil as an economist-analyst and worked his way up through company ranks.

He is a director of the American Petroleum Institute and lives with his wife and three children in Rolling Hills, Calif. He also lived for a while in Yorba Linda, Calif., Nixon's home town, and was a visiting instructor at Whittier College the President's alma mater.

But Ziegler said Nixon did not know Brinegar until he made a trip to Camp David to discuss the Transportation Department post Brinegar is a director of the Daytona Speedway and Ziegler said "he likes cars."

Both Volpe and Brinegar must be confirmed by the Senate.



Claude S. Brinegar

Volpe would succeed career diplomat Graham Martin, who has held the Rome post since Ziegler said Martin will be "receiving another important assignment in the administration in the second term."

Kissinger, Tho Meet Again, Give No Hint Of Progress

Paris (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho met Thursday for the fourth time in their current round of secret peace talks and again gave no hint of progress.

The Communist side spoke of a new deadlock caused by American and South Vietnamese intransigence.

The two top negotiators and their advisers met for four hours in a suburban villa belonging to the French Communist Party where they held several secret meetings last month. They shook hands cordially at the end of the meeting.

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers addressing NATO foreign ministers in Brussels, said he was confident the United States will achieve a firmly based peace settlement for all Indochina. He declined to go into details.

In Washington, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he could not predict how long the current round of secret talks would continue, "or what their outcome will be."

Kissinger and Tho met twice Monday following a nine-day recess and had a 5 1/2-hour meeting Wednesday. They will resume meeting Friday.

Kissinger is believed to have urged Tho to give some kind of assurance that North Vietnamese troops would withdraw following a cease-fire. Viet Cong spokesman Ly Van Sau described this as "an unreasonable and arrogant demand which we rejected long ago."

North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le hinted that Hanoi responded to the demand by reopening the question of political prisoners, demanding that their release also be settled before a cease-fire.

Saigon spokesman Nguyen Triu Dan said that in the view of his delegation there can be no progress toward an agreement as long as Hanoi categorically refuses to discuss the withdrawal of its troops from the South.

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann flew back from the NATO ministerial council meeting in Brussels to lunch with Kissinger shortly before the meeting with Tho.

Kissinger and Schumann both declined to comment on their discussion. The lunch was at Kissinger's request.

France as host to the peace talks has kept closely in touch with both sides and Kissinger has kept the French government informed of developments in his negotiations with Tho.

B52s Drop 600 Tons Of Bombs On DMZ

Saigon (AP) — B52 Stratofortresses dropped more than 600 tons of bombs on and around the demilitarized zone in one of the heaviest raids of the renewed air war, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

Supporting northern operations, the U.S. Command directed a score of B52s to a big enemy truck park concealed by foliage six miles north of the DMZ. About 15 other Stratofortresses struck within a 10-mile radius of the target between noon Wednesday and noon Thursday, the command said.

It gave no report of damage but one source said there was a heavy concentration of trucks in the area. Sources said recent raids have virtually blocked mountain

passes from the southern region of North Vietnam into the Ho Chi Minh Trail for the time being, freeing the B52s to hit at supply concentrations near the DMZ.

90 Sorties Flown
Smaller U.S. tactical jets flew 90 sorties over North Vietnam's southern panhandle in the 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Navy pilots reported destroying 15 trucks and a railroad bridge in the northern part of the panhandle.

In air action over South Vietnam, U.S. tactical jets flew 85 strikes in the northern military region out of a total of 242 for the 24 hours ending at dawn Thursday. South Vietnamese attack planes were reported to have flown 158 sorties, with no breakdown on location.

The U.S. Command had no report of bomb damage in the region below the demilitarized zone.

A military source explained that bad weather hinders observation of strike results and that a great part of the raids hit behind enemy lines where there is no opportunity for ground observation.

On the ground, South Vietnamese paratroopers expanding their control of northernmost Quang Tri Province reported overrunning an underground fortress big enough to accommodate an enemy regiment.



Pessimism Grips Paris After Peace Talks

(c) Washington Star-News
Paris — A mood of pessimism gripped the French capital Thursday after American and Communist negotiators stressed the difficulties and setbacks in the latest round of peace talks.

The existence of serious obstacles was confirmed after the 169th session of the formal weekly talks and minutes before presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger met Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho for the fourth time this week.

The formal weekly talks have always served as a reflection of the mood prevailing in the direct private contacts between Kissinger and Tho. Thursday's session was short, bitter and pointedly stressed the deadlock.

Pessimistic Mood
The pessimistic mood appeared to set in despite persistent optimistic hints by United States officials which have found no confirmation

whatever among Communist sources.

Thursday's U.S. statement was careful but it did stress "disappointments and setbacks in the final pace of the negotiations."

U.S. substitute negotiator Howard Leam announced that considerable progress had been achieved but that the negotiating process has not yet reached its final conclusion.

As the formal session ended, the Communist delegates — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong — emerged denouncing what they described as American collusion with Saigon as an obstacle to peace.

South Vietnam merely reiterated its standard demand for withdrawal of the North Vietnamese troops.

Isham substituting for U.S. delegate William J. Porter, who was reported suffering from laryngitis, told one of the shortest sessions on record.

"I think it is unfair to the public to impart impressions which reflect areas of discontent, while obscuring areas of satisfaction and achievements." This was undoubtedly a reference to the statements.

Most Problems Resolved
He said that "most of the major problems involved in the settlement have been resolved and those that have not been resolved continue to be dealt with in the same fashion and with the same determination to achieve a positive conclusion at the earliest possible date."

"Without minimizing the differences that might still remain, we can now look forward to the prospect of peace," Isham said, adding: "Even though the negotiating process has not yet reached its final conclusion, it is not too soon for putting aside the old antagonisms and discarding the old rhetoric."

But the Communist statements basically consisted of the same "old rhetoric" which has plagued the formal talks from their very beginning.

North Vietnam charged that the U.S. was prolonging the crucial negotiations and once again voiced its opposition to any substantial change in the draft agreement.

Observers did not exclude the possibility that the statement at the formal talks, was either a last-ditch rear-guard action or a smokescreen to cover up the progress of the private contacts.

The French press and government circles continued their optimism about what they described as "an imminent breakthrough" in the Kissinger negotiations. However, this optimism—equally generated by U.S. officials—was not echoed by any Communist sources.

Dentist Says Using A Bottle As Pacifier Bad For Teeth

(c) The New York Times
New York — The common practice of using a baby bottle as a pacifier may be causing serious decay in the teeth of as many as 80% of children, an expert on children's dentistry said Wednesday.

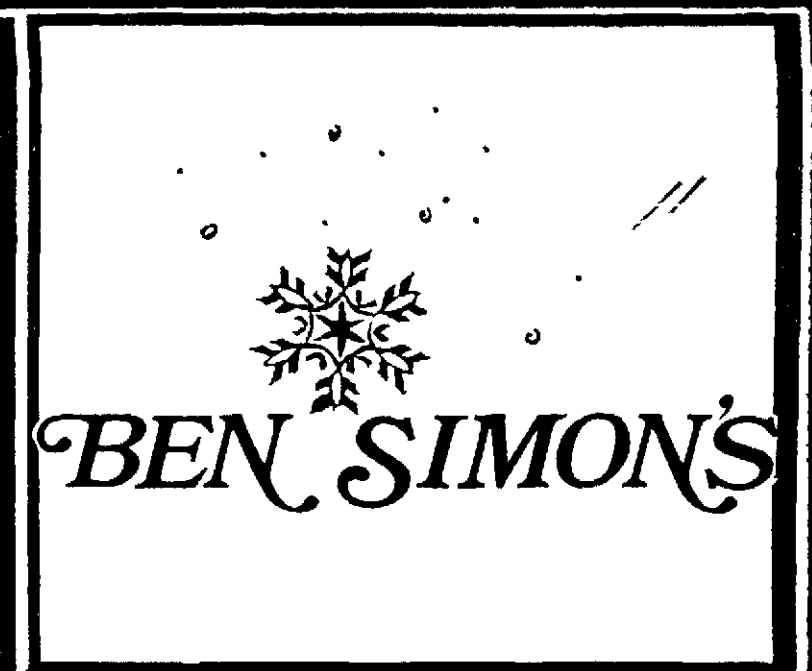

Dr. Stephen J. Moss, chairman of the Department of Pedodontics at New York University, urged mothers to use bottles only at feeding times. He added that, if the bottle is used as a pacifier between meals and at bedtime, it should be filled with water, not milk or juice.

Moss said the goal was to prevent what he called "nursing bottle mouth syndrome," a phenomenon of extensive decay of the upper front teeth, which tend to be bathed in

the milk or juice while the child is sucking.

This suggestion was among several Moss offered at a session of the Greater New York Dental Meeting devoted to preventive dentistry in children.

In another development at the meeting, a group of dentists announced the formation of what they described as the nation's first dentists' union. Called the International Federation of Health Professionals the union, which will have its headquarters here, will bargain with "government agencies, insurance companies and other organizations that provide insurance to the public," according to its president, Dr. Vincent A. Delman.



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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In the course of serving as temporary chairman of the Nebraska Commission on Higher Educational Aid, this writer has come across an interesting situation. The commission was created by the 1972 Legislature to administer a program of tuition grants to students in private colleges and universities.

The commission has never really gotten off the ground because it has been declared unconstitutional by the state attorney general's office. The ruling is being challenged but remains nestled somewhere in the inner reaches of the Lancaster County District Court.

One interesting observation has been the fantastic volume of material turned out by the state Department of Administrative Services. Its computer must be running constantly as it gives the commission an endless stream of account control statements.

The statements come in what amounts to reams of duplicate copies. The paper work in DAS must be simply amazing, especially when you consider that the commission is a relatively small operation in the affairs of state government. Some departments of the state must be literally engulfed in paper work.

Additionally, this writer frequently receives in the mail and through some mysterious system of hand delivery considerable information intended for other agencies. Much of it is for the State Department of Education and some for a commission on higher educational facilities.

In one big package recently came reams of material, some of it in envelopes addressed to the same room number in DAS from which the whole package came. It would appear that the DAS is even mailing itself stuff from time to time.

This, of course, is hardly scratching the surface of what DAS must be doing. The budgetary and accounting procedures of the department are massive and obviously costly. We only hope it is all worth while.

The other curious part of the Higher Educational Aid Commission operation to date has been the role of the attorney general's office. In this case, the office is in the position of an adversary to the legislatively created commission.

This stems from the fact that the office originally held the commission to be unconstitutional and, for ethical considerations, could not then turn around and defend the constitutionality of the group. That makes some sense except that it leaves the commission without legal service.

And under the constitutional cloud that it rests, it cannot spend any money. Thus, it cannot hire legal advice. The net result of that, ordinarily, would be that the commission could never challenge its adverse legal ruling and could never come into being.

The commission would simply die a slow death. The commission, however, has managed to secure free legal aid through an organization of private institutions of higher learning and probably will get an eventual court determination of its legality.

But the problem is that this role of the attorney general's office can place that office in an unusually strong position. If the office opposes a creation of the Legislature, that creation cannot obtain the defense by the attorney general or his staff.

The attorney general's office will be cooperative and helpful with such a creation but remains its legal adversary. One can fully understand the position of the attorney general but it does leave a kind of vacuum that ought to be corrected in some way.

There should be some means whereby a creation of the Legislature is provided with the legal service essential to its functioning. This service cannot simply be purchased because the agency involved cannot legally expend funds until it has cleared its legal challenges.

The problem is one the Legislature ought to consider on legal grounds by the attorney general's office. Otherwise, the will of the Legislature is thwarted in a manner that was never intended.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP 'Space Race' Ends, Cooperation Ahead

Apollo 17 marks the end of an era in space, and not just because it is the last scheduled U.S. manned flight to the moon. The era now drawing to a close is that of the "space race," in which this country and the Soviet Union spent billions of dollars trying to beat each other to the moon, Mars, and Venus. Now the emphasis is shifting from competitive to cooperative ventures.

Future historians probably will point to May 24, 1972, as the dawn of the new space era. On that date, President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin signed an agreement in Moscow committing their countries to a joint flight with linked Soviet and American spacecraft in 1975. Now called the Apollo Soyuz Test Project (ASTP), the rendezvous-and-docking mission is currently scheduled for launch on July 15 of that year.

A meeting of five U.S.-Soviet working groups is to take place at Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center in March 1973, at which time agreement is expected on most details of the ASTP hardware and mission plan. Manufacture of ASTP test modules is to begin in the first half of 1973, and testing will continue through late 1974 when flight elements will be shipped to Cape Kennedy.

Meanwhile Western European countries are continuing their efforts to create a European space agency. Britain, for one, is preparing to put a major portion of its present annual space budget around \$200 million into such an international body. British Aerospace Minister Michael Heseltine has asserted that the cooperative approach appears to be the only solution to the "present appalling fragmenta-



Welfare Not Fraud

Welfare programs continue to occupy a place of controversy in the public limelight, the latest situation concerning federal criticism of errors by the states in payments. Especially, the federal government has criticized states in the area of payments for aid to dependent children and aid for disabled adults.

Nebraska comes in for its share of criticism, reported with a high 9.8 percent error factor. In other words, Nebraska is supposedly paying out 9.8 percent more in benefits than the law calls for.

Uncle Sam says that it will start reducing its contributions to the states if the situation is not immediately corrected.

For one thing, we wonder if the states will be able to make the corrections in time for the first of the year cutoff stipulated by the government. Certainly, the states ought to be given sufficient time to get their houses in order before suffering a cutback of federal funds.

This is especially true when you consider the fact that the errors being talked about are not necessarily of the fraud variety. The errors are in the determination by the federal government of what a recipient ought to receive as opposed to a state's determination of the same thing.

Some of the difference might be chalked up to fraud but very little of it. Most of it would relate to lags in administrative procedures and differences of opinion as to the meaning of the law.

In the latter category you would have to include the fact that the welfare program has become a tremendously complicated thing. It is so complicated that case workers and administrators themselves are often operating with uncertainty as to exactly what benefit levels ought to be.

Nebraska Welfare Director Lawrence Graham referred to this himself when he noted that the state is now being criticized as a result of some provisions it has adopted at past federal insistence. One has the feeling that the federal position has given the welfare program and the states far more of a black eye than either of them deserve.

Purge Day Approaches

Tomorrow Democrats gather in Washington to open a new round in their alienation and recrimination game, with disparate segments of the party seeking to blame the other for the presidential election debacle of 1972.

The purge of Mrs. Westwood is the top item on the Democratic National Committee's agenda Saturday and there is little reason to believe that committeemen will keep to the safe, substantial middle of the road. And it appears as if there is less chance that the most reasonable course of action will be taken: letting the boiling pot sit on the back burner for awhile.

Robert Strauss, the Texan who has picked up the endorsement of the Democratic governors' conference and who is backed by the old hands who ran the party when it was winning the White House, feels that the regulars have enough votes to depose Mrs. Westwood if she doesn't resign, and almost enough to himself be elected national chairman. Strauss is as much a Democrat as his friend John Connally, but the old hands think he can win it and they want the party back, with or without the McGovernites, who may have lost an election but who have made the Democratic Party as democratic in theory as it has ever been.

The new breed is equally as selfish, however. Quixotic to the point of political suicide, they have for the moment driven from the party much of its traditional base of support and although it isn't altogether their fault, the impractical thing about it is they don't care.

So the Democratic Party finds itself in disarray once again, with the putting factions each bound to rule or run. After this spat is over, of course, the Democratic Party will somehow regroup and continue on as the pre-eminent power in American political life. The old lesson, if it needs pointing out, is that if Democrats can find a harder, bloodier way to come to terms, they will.



MARQUIS CHILDS

Nixon Works Best In Isolation

Washington — Historians of the future are certain to say one thing of President Nixon. He is very likely the hardest-working man ever to hold the office. Conscientiously, seriously, he works day in and day out, rarely putting down the burden of what Harry Truman called the impossible office.

This is true despite what seems to be the diffusion of time and place between Key Biscayne, San Clemente and Camp David. Wherever he is there is the yellow pad on which he writes, his brow knit in concentration. There are the files and there are the first assistants, foremost among them Rose Mary Woods, the faithful secretary at his side throughout virtually his entire career.

The President's retreat to Camp David says a lot about the temperament of the man. For perfectly valid reasons Camp David is a good place to concentrate and work. It is 29 minutes door to door from the White House to the camp in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland and, once there, intruders are kept away.

The White House, as one of the President's close advisers put it, has become a kind of squirrel cage. Interruptions are frequent no matter how great the zeal of his protectors. At Camp David he is removed from most interruptions. His aides hesitate to call him there, whereas in the White House they might pick up the phone. Instead they make decisions themselves rather than ask him for help.

That being the valid practical reason for Camp David, the President, given his curious need for self-justification — the need, it would appear, to answer some inner insecurity — had nevertheless to expound on the virtues of solitude on a mountaintop. It was easier, he said, on top of a mountain to get on top of the job. His more derisive critics are calling his exposition the Sermon on the Mount.

The contrast with the previous tenants is striking. It was initiated by Franklin D. Roosevelt, who called it, after a popular novel at the time, Shangri-La; a quiet, woody place to escape the cares of office. Harry Truman went there infrequently for relaxation and an occasional poker game with friends. President Eisenhower took his guest, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, to the retreat he

MILAN WALL

Radical Or Conservative?

William Kunstler is one of those "radicals" who, when he starts talking, sounds a lot like a conservative who keeps more than a wary eye on his government.

He sounds radical enough on issues that conservatives would never line up on.

But his main message the other day was that the individual has to keep an eye on what is going on around him, because he can't trust anyone else (especially the government) to tell him the truth.

"Nobody should believe a word anybody in power says until you can investigate it yourself," was one of his messages to his University of Nebraska-Lincoln audience.

That sort of statement probably doesn't do much for those in power, but then Kunstler provided some reasoning that makes sense, at least as it relates to some parts of government.

His response was part of a lengthy comment on Attica, which he said helped lead to an "absolute incredibility of government." Just as the facts were misrepresented there, at first, so they were at Kent State, and in Vietnam, and in the White House on Bangladesh, and more recently at Southern University.

I found myself agreeing when Kunstler said he was sure that the original story that came from Southern University, where officials claimed the students shot themselves, would be changed in the following few days. And, of course, it was.

One of the related dangers, said Kunstler, is what he believes is a subtle attack on the press and its freedom to report without constraints.

He said the attack was once



Milan Wall Kunstler Speaks Out

a frontal one, as Agnew went at the press head-on, but has now become far more subtle with reporters being jailed for refusing to reveal sources.

The attack, he noted, has also been aimed at one scholar, at least, who refused to reveal the sources for some of his work.

In fighting the trend, he said, "scholars have been more energetic than the press," perhaps because "scholars understand and the press does not."

Kunstler told the students he doesn't believe much of what he sees happening in America would've changed with a McGovern in the White House.

Although he said he voted for McGovern "because I'm not yet out of my middle-class bag," he was "really unconcerned with who won the election."

"The system rolls on in many ways independent of who occupies the White House," Kunstler may not have emphasized the last point enough, at least in perspective with a kind of underlying assumption that the government is somehow conspiring to control people's lives.

Although I agree with much of what he said, I believe the answer is more complex than saying a change in the White House will change the thinking of others up and down the line, inside government and out.

And, because the government's record of doing what most of the people seem to want is fairly good, any

answers to what's wrong with American society will require courageous action and speech by individuals who are willing to live with the risks of raising questions.

Kunstler said his own criticism of the courts has not led to any real disadvantage in his relationship with the judges he encounters.

In fact, he said, "I benefit from my criticism of justices."

His willingness to criticize, by the way, is not merely limited to those people he encounters in the courts or to the government.

Asked about bar associations, for example, Kunstler said his reaction to them is "very negative," and he called lawyers "profound rip-off artists second only to doctors." (Kunstler himself lives off his speaking fees, asking no fees from clients.)

He also said, in a news conference, that he has never asked a client whether he was guilty or innocent. "If a lawyer asked me that," he said, "I'd fire him."

Kunstler also said that he was a law-and-order advocate, as long as it does not mean one gains order "at the expense of law."

On several occasions, although admitting that it might be easier to clamp down on people's freedoms, or not to worry about so-called "legal technicalities," he suggested that a free society has some risks that just do not exist in autocratic ones.

His own willingness to take verbal swipes at anyone and everyone, and his record of defending oppressed types, is certainly evidence of his own decision to live a bit dangerously.

And it's at least refreshing to hear someone as irreverent, even about his own profession, as Kunstler was the other day on the campus.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Facts Needed

Hastings, Neb.

Don Walton's Nov. 30 story regarding Sen. Jules Burchard's remarks on state aid to education intrigues me. Especially does the quote "the people participated in drafting a bill at the public hearings throughout the state..." I was at the Grand Island meeting Oct. 26th. Draft a bill? Ideas for aid in drafting a bill may have been contributed, but draft a bill? No, not literally. You can't draft a bill on ideas, can you? Aren't facts needed?

If all the hearings were like the Grand Island hearing, there were few non-school associated people there. Few of these, if any, had seen the proposals prior to receiving them as they arrived. There were many school administrators there seemingly prepared to make statements. Is it just possible they were given classified invitations early?

Only two who weren't school administrators dared go to the podium and have their non-prepared statements read

recorded. One stated, in effect, that she did not consider the meeting a hearing because adequate notice had not been given and the proposals had not been presented prior to the meeting so that the non-administrators participating could prepare through study of the proposals.

Isn't there some way that reliable truth can be presented to the reading, listening public? Please think about it. We, the public, need honesty in the information presented to us. We need both sides of issues, not prejudices or one person's convictions. We need facts.

READING, LISTENING NEBRASKA CITIZEN

Separate Peace

Lincoln, Neb.

If the administration, as has been rumored, is considering a separate peace with Hanoi, then truly we are the most isolationist in our 200-year history. Never again will our treaties of aid be sought and our word can be considered as worthless by other countries.

It is far better that we had withdrawn in defeat than to negotiate separately with Saigon's enemy. Perhaps rumors of this had found their way to South Korea and the Philippines and that is why their presidents acted to take over their countries by martial law. We shall have to wait and see.

PASTORIOUS

Racial History

Lincoln, Neb.

The study of races is becoming almost a must nowadays. Almost a challenge between the Caucasian or white race and the other races.

Being a Caucasian, I am interested in the history of that race and the last 2,500 years is not too much of a problem.

However, the Caucasians came from the Caucasus Mountain area around the Black Sea and then migrated across Europe, the United States and many other areas. The question is: Where were and who were these people prior to the occupation of the Caucasus Mountain area.

Why Fieldhouse?

Chicago, Ill.

In The Star for November 16, it was reported that there is a \$227,000 budget deficit for UNL. In the same issue there was the report that a \$12 million Nebraska fieldhouse is proposed. In The Star for November 23 came the news of a plan to resolve the deficit

under the title "Zumberge Readies Five Pronged Deficit Attack."

But why should the UNL administration have to try to resolve the deficit while more than 12 times the amount of the deficit has been proposed for a fieldhouse with the luxurious features of a basketball arena, a swimming pool, diving well, indoor track and total seating capacity of 20,000?

The academic and moral disciplines which UNL affords its students are what UNL is all about; they are necessities. The proposed fieldhouse is only a very expensive luxury. In other words, the fieldhouse is the lesser cause, yet the rationale evidently is to try to make the lesser cause appear the greater, which is fallacious thinking. Further, to reason that the changed residency requirements and the fewer credit hours programs that are allowed are the cause of the deficit and that therefore the burden of resolving the deficit is apart from the overall budget is wrong thinking. The deficit problem is a part of the larger pattern of spending too much for a luxury which the fieldhouse would be, instead of for the necessity of UNL education. To put it another way, the fieldhouse costs would be spending too much for window dressing, which the proposed fieldhouse is all about, leaving too little for the necessities of UNL education.

A similar kind of thinking — paying too much for one's whistle — was demonstrated in the dam-building era of the 60s and earlier, when the goal was to destroy the environment for the thrills of recreation ("The Battle Over Big Dam Foolishness," Farm Journal, August, 1972, pages 20 and 48).

In my opinion, the plans for the proposed \$12 million fieldhouse should be scrapped and the \$12 million be allotted for what UNL is all about, namely the bringing up of the young. The proposed fieldhouse is something that UNL does not need.

WILLA SHEA

To Show You Care

Lincoln, Neb.

It's nearing Christmas time again. Do you have a lonely person you know? Do you realize they have pills for loneliness?

Of course our world is busy, but I hope somehow I can stir folks' heart. Please take time for the lonely or shut-in. Do you know the difference between "presence" and "presents"?

Call on forgotten souls. I will guarantee you'll have the best feeling for showing a person you care.

KATHERYN JISKRA

Report By GAO Suggests EPA Wasted Funds

(c) Washington Star-News
Washington — The General Accounting Office has issued a scathing report on the Environmental Protection Agency which suggests that much of the \$350 million which the federal government has spent so far on water pollution control research has been wasted by poor management.

In the report, GAO investigators concluded that "a considerable portion" of the grants awarded by EPA and its predecessors to demonstrate new anti-pollution projects, in fact, were used to build conventional treatment plants "that had been in widespread use for many years."

Often, the report adds, the "demonstration" grants were industries which would have been forced by law to build new treatment plants anyway.

In one batch of 29 such grants to industries examined by the GAO, 13, totalling \$4 million in federal funds, went toward the construction of conventional secondary waste treatment plants.

The report criticized EPA officials for failing to adequately staff the agency's network of laboratories for antipollution research. Investigators found the laboratories contained much expensive scientific equipment that was not being used.

The EPA's researchers, the report adds, sometimes spent more time administering the paperwork for outside research grants than they did in their own laboratories, despite an EPA policy to build up its "in-house laboratory program."

And the GAO found the scrutiny of outside research projects to be "inadequate," resulting in prolonged delays before projects were funded, a lack of surveillance while the projects are underway, and, in some cases, a failure to require a final report from recipients of grant money.

A spokesman for the EPA pointed out that some of the programs and policies criticized in the report were implemented before the EPA was formed in December, 1970. He said there was an "honest disagreement" between EPA and GAO, over "what is new and what is conventional."



HIS WISH WILL ALMOST COME TRUE

Kevin Steen, 12, who always wanted to be an astronaut, displays some of the models he has made in his hobby of following the Apollo flights. Kevin is sick with cancer and doctors say he has just a few weeks to live. He will almost get his wish.

At the invitation of Rear Adm. J. L. Butts, Kevin will be flown from his home in Cave Creek, Ariz., to the USS Ticonderoga to watch the Apollo 17 splash down at the end of its flight.

U.S. Hedges Its Pledge To Keep GIs In Europe

Brussels, Belgium (AP) — The United States told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Thursday that its 300,000 troops would remain in Western Europe if the allies maintained their troop strength.

President Nixon said in a letter to the NATO council of foreign ministers that the U.S. troop strength would not be reduced unless there is an over-all agreement with the Soviet-bloc countries on mutual, balanced force reductions.

Secretary of State William Rogers read the President's letter at the semiannual NATO meeting and said there were no secret Washington-Moscow agreements on troop cuts and that the United States would neither "seek nor countenance" any.

The secretary of state also sought to reassure the allies that U.S. concern for European affairs had not diminished and said that the bonds of the Nixon administration with Western Europe will be at the center of American policy.

Nixon's letter said: "For our part, the United States renewed its pledge that, given similar approach by our allies, we will maintain and improve our forces in Europe and will not reduce them unless there is reciprocal action for our adversaries."

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird had predicted to newsmen Wednesday that Congress would approve the President's pledge.

Nixon's statement that the current level of U.S. forces in Europe would be maintained if the allies cooperated came amid reports that Rogers and the British foreign minister had sharply criticized Denmark for cutting its military budget by eight per cent.

Danish Defense Minister Kjeld Olesen told newsmen that his country was "criticized very hard" in the NATO meeting. Denmark is the only one of the 15 NATO countries planning defense budget cuts for 1973.

Rogers warned Denmark that such a cut could affect congressional approval of Nixon's plan to maintain U.S. troop strength in Europe, according to Olesen.

NATO sources also said Laird and the British defense and foreign secretaries joined in criticizing the planned Danish budget cut and reduction of active duty tours.

Much of the meeting was devoted to preparing a policy for talks with the Soviet bloc on security and mutual troop cuts.

Rogers urged a combined alliance effort to compel the Soviet Union to abandon its claim to a right of intervention in the affairs of other Communist countries.

The general Western policy on the talks, as it emerged from the ministerial discussions, included measures:

- To increase the security of the Eastern European countries against Soviet domination.
- To develop East-West cooperation through the freer movement of people, ideas and information.
- To preserve the unity of NATO.
- To frustrate Soviet attempts to slow down the political, economic and military integration of Western Europe.

Sailor Convicted Of Arson In Fire On Carrier Forrestal

Norfolk, Va. (AP) — Seaman Apprentice Jeffery Allison was convicted Thursday of setting the \$7.5 million dollar fire that damaged the aircraft carrier Forrestal here July 10.

The slender, freckled Allison was sentenced to five years at hard labor, and will be given a bad conduct discharge.

Although he paled at the verdict, the 19-year-old Oakland, Calif., sailor did not change expression. During arguments on sentencing, his father, a California highway patrolman for nearly 24 years, stared out a window and his mother, wearing dark glasses, began to cry.

Guilt of Arson

The military judge, Capt. William E. Neely, found Allison guilty of arson, sabotage, destruction of military property and hazing a vessel, and guilty also of six specifications involving possession and distribution of the drugs LSD and mescaline.

Neely, at 60 one of the Navy's most experienced legal officers, found the young sailor innocent of only one charge—attempting to sell LSD to another sailor.

The Forrestal fire took place while the carrier was docked at the Navy shipyard and delayed her deployment to the Mediterranean for two months.

The sentence automatically will be appealed to higher levels of Navy command and eventually could be channeled into civilian federal courts.

Pointing at Allison, who was staring down at the table in front of him, civilian defense attorney Stanley Sacks told the military judge:

"Jeffery Allison was a victim of the drug problem. . . . He got exposed to what too many young people get exposed to. . . . We are all human, we all make mistakes."

Father Believes Son

Meeting with newsmen after the verdict, Allison's father, Dustin "Dusty" Allison, said he still was convinced his only son was innocent.

The elder Allison said his son had maintained to him privately, just as he did in testimony during the trial, that he did not start the fire.

The prosecution based its case on the testimony of a Navy investigator, who told the court Allison blurted out a spontaneous confession, claiming he had had a drug "flashback" in which he saw himself in the admiral's dining room with fire at his feet.

Allison denied ever having made the statement.

The fire started in quarters of the Forrestal in which the ship's admiral lived.

CATFISH is No. 1

All over the nation Catfish is rapidly becoming the No. 1 choice of fish with the restaurant customer. The catfish are being raised commercially by catfish farmers. The fresh water ponds are operated and temperature controlled. Catfish are fed research proven pellets that yield the finest flavor possible. Most farmers net about \$250 per acre on the more than 70,000 acres that are now under production. If you would like to try one of these delicious gourmet catfish the Holiday Inns serve them on Friday nights in Lincoln, Nebraska. Golden brown and prepared to southern perfection . . . what a treat for only \$2.69. Adv.

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d. Brass button front blue jeans, 3-button front and 4-button front selling regularly for \$8.00.

YOUR CHOICE \$5 pr.

NOW ONLY \$6 pr.

e. The Hi Rise Blue Denim Baggies with 3-inch cuffs, regularly selling for \$11.00

f. The most asked for jean! The 40-inch monster bell selling regularly for \$11.

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Big Blue NRDs Meeting Draws Only 11 Directors

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Crete — The first joint meeting of the Upper and Lower Big Blue Natural Resource Districts attracted only 11 directors Thursday from a potential of 182.

The respective managers of the NRDs, Floyd L. Marsh of York and L. Ronald Fleets of Beatrice, blamed the poor attendance on the mild and corn harvest. Most of their rural board members, they explained, are in the fields salvaging grain before the weather worsens.

Another dozen or so representatives of state and federal agencies helped the group key on coordinating resource programs throughout the Big Blue basin.

Getting much emphasis was the need for cleaning the river channel through snagging and clearing. Norman Behrens of Crete said an aerial survey shows that piles of dead elms pose a great threat to bridges "whenever the first high water comes."

Study Contemplated
Ward Shurtz of the U.S. Corps of Engineers said a study of such work is contemplated but that investigating personnel will not be available for a year.

The possibility of various improvement projects under the new rural development act also was discussed. However, State Conservationist Keith Myers of the Soil Conservation Service said no guidelines have been established and funding has not been made available.

The story was much the same from other agencies as the new governmental units explored ways to implement conservation measures. State Sen. Maurice Kramer of Aurora, chairman of an interim legislative committee studying the state water plan, said he is not optimistic that the next Legislature will appropriate funds.

Fleets said a proposed state water development fund has brought some \$17 million in requests from the state's NRDs. \$5.4 million from his own district. Marsh said his request for the applicable two year period is \$915,000.

Several speakers urged political pressure from all the state's NRDs toward obtaining funds. Federal revenue sharing

was repeatedly mentioned as a possibility.

'Education'
Harold Gilman, University of Nebraska Extension conservationist, said "good conservation, education" is the only way to assure future progress.

"In the past, conservation has been a word next to God and motherhood, but that is no longer true," said the veteran official. "Our program won't get off the ground from now on unless we promote by going up and down every street and country road."

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., a surprise visitor, said he is "sold" on the concept of

Natural Resource Districts despite the controversy they have generated. As one advantage, he cited their employment of paid technicians.

A member of the House public works committee, he said he had been unsuccessful in trying to broaden the clean water bill to combat sedimentation. He is pushing a separate measure now with similar goals.

Since their bylaws require joint meetings twice yearly, the two districts tentatively scheduled another session for February or March. Crete Chamber of Commerce agreed to again host the groups.

Testimony Is Heard In Snoeijer Murder

Ogallala (UPI) — A witness in a first degree murder trial of an Illinois man Thursday testified the defendant had told him he would "blow him (the victim) away."

Stewart Holford, 20, of Bellevue, also said the defendant, Michael Wayne Rhodes, 23, of Taylorville, Ill., had argued with the victim while they were en route from California to Omaha in a pickup truck owned by the defendant.

Killed in the incident was Fred Snoeijer, 22, a Dutch immigrant who had been hitchhiking and was picked up by the Rhodes party in Wyoming.

Holford is charged as an accessory to the crime, and the defense was attempting to establish that he actually committed the killing.

Holford told the Keith County District Court Thursday that Rhodes told him he had shot Snoeijer in the nose, both eyes and the back of the head.

Holford's fiancée, Janet Painter, 20, also of Bellevue, took the stand late Thursday. She is Holford's fiancée.

Both Holford and the girl attempted to refuse answering questions on the grounds of self incrimination, but the court ordered them to answer after promising immunity.

Each admitted to having used drugs. Miss Painter said

she had been hospitalized at one time after an LSD trip. She also admitted to using heroin and marijuana.

Both testified the defendant used drugs while on the trip from California to Nebraska.

Miss Painter came into the courtroom on crutches. Her fiancée had earlier testified he had shot her in November, but said it was an accident. No charges were filed.

The defense introduced evidence in an attempt to show the death weapon belonged to Holford and that he was also carrying a blackjack on the trip.

42 State Witnesses

A total of 42 state witnesses was expected to be called, along with 11 defense witnesses.

Snoeijer's body was found in a field near Paxton May 23.

The prosecution has alleged Rhodes was under the influence of drugs, but the defense alleges Holford slipped the drugs to Rhodes without his knowledge.

The murder weapon was discovered in the Painter home in Bellevue.

According to Judge Hugh Stuart of North Platte, the trial could last two weeks.

Roskens Backing Student Housing To Be Near UNO

Omaha (UPI) — Chancellor Ronald Roskens of the University of Nebraska at Omaha said Thursday it is desirable that student housing be built near the university, but said UNO had no plans to do the building.

Roskens has been urging private developers to consider putting up apartment type buildings but no one has yet indicated interest in the project.

The university has been receiving an increased number of requests from students for rooms near the campus.

The admissions office said 25-30% of students at the university do not live at home. Most are placed in private homes and some 84% rent space in a motor hotel west of the campus.

Winebago Sales Increase By 67%

Forest City, Iowa (AP) — Winebago Industries said its sales for the first nine months of fiscal year 1973 were about \$163.6 million, up 67% over those of the same period one year earlier.

Winebago is the nation's largest manufacturer of motor homes.



PICKIN' COTTON IN FAIRBURY

A "top crop" was Julie Colley's assessment as her cotton harvest got underway at Fairbury. It won't take long, since her entire "plantation" consists of 60 plants.

The 15-year-old got a world of southern-drawn advice from her Texas-reared father, Bill. (Star Photo)

Hilton Elected To Head County Officials Group

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Omaha — Harold Hilton, Furnas County commissioner, Thursday was elected president of the Nebraska Association of County Officials at the group's annual three-day meeting here.

Other newly-elected officers of the association are Bruno Fangemeyer, Thayer County commissioner, vice president; and Ben Camp, Hall County superintendent and a director of the central district, secretary-treasurer.

The need for cutting spending and lowering taxes were the major topics of discussion at Thursday's session.

U.S. Representative and former Douglas County Commissioner John McCollister told welfare directors and county commissioners that the problems of today cannot be solved until the issues which are the causes of the problems are solved.

In noting the rising costs in welfare, Rep. McCollister said the government doesn't cause social change but only reflects the changes caused by private, voluntary institutions such as the family, church and school.

'Grab Hold'

He said those are the only places "we're going to grab hold of these problems."

He said recent figures reveal that in the areas of aid to the disabled, aid to the blind and old age assistance the number of recipients has not changed much in the last 40 years. However, in the area of aid to dependent children the case load "is escaping all possible limits."

He noted that in 1969 there

were 6,100,000 recipients of ADC, while in 1971 that amount rose to almost 11,000,000.

The problem is twofold, he said, adding that the welfare recipients in the categories of old age assistance, aid to the disabled and aid to the blind are "not receiving enough" while there are so many ADC recipients that there is a widespread belief that considerable fraud may be involved.

If this is possible, McCollister said, then the practice of reviewing each application should be resumed.

State Welfare Director Lawrence Graham at an earlier session had said he is sending out a directive to all county welfare directors to return on Jan. 1 to the 100% verification method rather than the simplified method prescribed by the federal

government under which Nebraska counties are now operating.

Three members of Nebraska's congressional delegation spoke at Thursday's general sessions with Rep. McCollister and Rep. Charles Thone addressing themselves to the passage of the revenue sharing act and the rural development act.

Use Funds Wisely
Thone warned that the revenue sharing funds should be used wisely and urged all county officials to study the rural development act because "I think it has great potential for rural Nebraska."

McCollister said the passage of such legislation as revenue sharing is "real significant in that it is a reverse trend which was 40 years in the making." He said this gives the state

Nebraska's Share Said \$38.4 Million

Washington (UPI) — Information supplied to Nebraska's congressmen Thursday indicates Nebraska's portion of federal revenue sharing funds will be about \$4 million less than the \$42.3 million originally anticipated.

The U.S. Treasury Department admitted Wednesday its previous estimates were inaccurate for several states because of new updated information on which the distribution formula is based. The federal checks, totaling \$2.6 billion nationally, are scheduled to be mailed Friday.

The office of Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said Thursday Nebraska's first allotment, which is approximately half of

the full share for the state in fiscal 1972, is \$19,155,953. Doubled, Nebraska's share for the year will apparently be in the area of around \$38.4 million.

Indications were about \$12.9 million of that amount will go to state government, as compared with previous estimates in excess of \$14 million.

"If advance word is accurate, it appears Nebraska has been taken advantage of by the federal bureaucracy," Gov. J. J. Exon said regarding the new estimates. He indicated he would resist the cuts and would ask the all-Republican five-member congressional delegation to "intervene on behalf of the state of Nebraska."

Based on the latest figures, it appears the City of Omaha could get more, not less, revenue sharing funds. The latest estimates put Omaha in line for more than \$4 million in federal monies, compared with \$3.6 million estimated earlier.

Lincoln apparently will receive \$1.7 million based on latest estimates, as compared with a maximum hoped-for projection of \$2.4 million.

6 Students In Nursing To Graduate

Omaha — Six graduates will receive degrees at the second midyear commencement held by the University of Nebraska College of Nursing.

At a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday, Dec. 16, in the College of Nursing auditorium, University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner will present bachelor of science in nursing degrees to Mary Farrar Feit, Lincoln; Joan Jensen Harris, Omaha; Janice Monsee S., Bellevue; Susan Muhlbaier, Omaha, and Mary Puchalla Rock, Omaha.

Varner will confer a master of science in nursing degree upon Odessie Taylor of Omaha. Mrs. Taylor is the third person to receive a master of science in nursing degree from the University of Nebraska. The first two received their degrees a year ago.

A reception in the College of Nursing lounge will follow the ceremony.

Federal Sharing Portions

Lancaster County revenue sharing figures:

Lincoln	\$846,927
Waverly	9,260
Bennet	1,855
Hickman	1,207
Panama	619
Firth	567
Raymond	544
Davey	475
Roca	280
Malcolm	237
Sprague	205
County	338,579
Total	\$1,200,755

Major cities in the 1st congressional district:

Fremont	\$94,448
Norfolk	86,928
Beatrice	109,689
South Sioux City	45,964
Nebraska City	32,774
York	34,196
Falls City	31,263
Wayne	25,230
Seward	28,845
Fairbury	34,206
Crete	18,358
Wahoo	30,331
Auburn	10,382
Schuyler	19,987
Westpoint	15,322
David City	19,136
Geneva	5,095
Ashland	21,759
Tecumseh	7,973
Millard	8,811

Other cities receiving large dollar amounts:

Grand Island	\$162,746
Kearney	127,944
Hastings	120,013
North Platte	111,066
Scottsbluff	101,370
Columbus	92,572
Bellevue	88,612

First half allotments for Nebraska counties:

County	Totals
Adams	232,370
Antelope	104,914
Arthur	7,739
Bartholomew	11,071
Blaine	10,251
Boone	85,595
Box Butte	87,702
Boyd	49,479
Bozeman	20,213
Burlington	374,616
Burt	86,296
Butler	99,620
Cass	150,470
Chadron	132,567
Cherokee	85,642
Cheyenne	118,397
Cioux	84,113
Colfax	106,095
Conkling	98,425
Custer	165,727
Dakota	115,715
Dawson	86,175
Deuel	136,562
Dodge	24,023
Douglas	24,270
Dundy	25,911
Dwight	3,029,760
Elmore	71,558
Franklin	144,512
Frontier	49,629
Furnas	72,733
Garden	322,512
Gardiner	28,497
Garrison	30,191
Grant	27,343
Greely	4,353
Hamilton	50,283
Harlan	29,823
Harrison	12,070
Hitchcock	20,726
Holmes	150,918
Hooker	107,683
Howard	85,177
Jefferson	107,883
Johnson	56,339
Johnston	73,726
Kearney	127,944
Kennett	9,471
Kimball	13,344
Lancaster	1,200,755
Lincoln	223,512
Logan	8,223
Loup	7,702
McPherson	213,543
Madison	115,982
Merrick	95,548
Morrill	72,792
Muskegon	62,001
Nemaha	74,234
Nuckolls	92,713
Osage	112,710
Pawnee	53,905
Perkins	26,827
Phelps	99,620
Pierce	106,342
Pike	205,342
Polk	24,741
Red Willow	24,741
Reno	24,741
Ross	27,870
Saline	121,613
Sarpy	115,982
Saunder	205,342
Scottsbluff	304,227
Shaw	184,503
Sheridan	115,982
Sherman	78,517
Seward	28,845
Stanton	55,818
Thayer	92,811
Thomas	11,245
Thurston	85,918
Tioga	22,414
Valley	89,813
Wabasha	84,411
Wayne	25,230
Webster	12,161
York	1,054

Across Nebraska

Schuyler Mother Of Six Honored

Schuyler (AP) — The 1972 Schuyler Service to Mankind Award was presented to Mrs. Donald Mardock. The mother of six children was presented the award in recognition of her work with youth and the elderly. She is a 30-year Schuyler resident.

Indian Alcohol Problem Discussion Set

Falls City (UPI) — A discussion will be held at the Community Action Center here Friday on an Indian alcohol program now in its final planning stages. Charles Robidoux, chairman of the Sac and Fox Tribe, said the program will provide for treatment, rehabilitation, prevention, education and research. Al Shopshire and Milton Le Clare, both of Topeka, Kan., experienced workers in the field, will be on hand for the meeting. Robidoux said.

Stallard Named Ralston School Superintendent

Ralston (AP) — Officials of the Ralston school board announced Thursday Dr. Bryce D. Stallard, Norton, Kan., has agreed to accept the post of superintendent of schools. Board president Richard Anderson said the 46-year-old Stallard is expected to take over the post in mid-January. Stallard will fill a position vacated by the resignation of John R. Johnston in August. The job pays \$24,500 annually. Stallard has been superintendent of the Norton system for the past two years. From 1965 to 1971, he was superintendent at Haysville, Kan., near Wichita.

Nebraska Citian To Edit PSC Paper

Peru — Bobbie Thiesfeld, sophomore journalism student from Nebraska City, will be editor of the Peru State College student newspaper the second semester. Miss Thiesfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thiesfeld, replaces Robert Wernsmann, of Omaha, who will begin a journalism internship second semester as a reporter for the Syracuse Journal-Democrat.

Lichty Elected To NSEA Board

Plainview (UPI) — Dennis Lichty, teacher in the Plainview public schools, has been elected as a member of the state board of the Nebraska State Education Association from District III. Lichty will serve a five-year term. He is a native of Plainview and a graduate of Wayne State College. He is a former president of District III and is now chairman of the NSEA commission on communications.

Midland Christmas Concert Planned

Fremont — Midland Lutheran College will hold its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. in the Old Gym Dec. 17. The Midland Choir, Cliff Dwellers, Midland-Sinai Chapel Choir and the Brass Ensemble will perform during the concert.

Reid Heads Doane Honorary

Crete — Michael Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Reid, 1924 Dale Drive, Lincoln, has been elected president of Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary fraternity recognizing scholarship in the field of history at Doane College, Crete. The chapter, organized in 1951, is sponsored by Dr. K. R. Bossman, W. S. Nelson and P. L. Dudley, Doane faculty members.

4-H Royalty Crowned In Clay County

Clay Center — Janet Fittzke of Glenvil and George Wooley Jr. of Inland were crowned 4-H queen and king of Clay County during the county's annual 4-H achievement ceremonies.



Lincoln Temperatures			
Time	Temp	Wind	Clouds
1:00 a.m.	2:00 a.m.	14	14
2:00 a.m.	3:00 a.m.	14	14
3:00 a.m.	4:00 a.m.	14	14
4:00 a.m.	5:00 a.m.	14	14
5:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m.	13	13
6:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	13	13
7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	13	13
8:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	13	13
9:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	13	13
10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	13	13
11:00 a.m.	12:00 a.m.	13	13
12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	13	13
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3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	13	13
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	13	13
5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	13	13
6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	13	13
7:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	13	13
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2:00 a.m.	3:00 a.m.	13	13
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Calf Scours Being Cut By Vaccine

Burwell — Use of a new vaccine developed through the efforts of University of Nebraska veterinary scientists resulted in a reduction in 1972 in the incidence of calf scours from 50% to about 17% and the death rate from about 9% to 1%, it was reported here Thursday.

Dr. M. J. Twiehaus, chairman of the Veterinary Science Department at NU-Lincoln, gave a progress report at the ninth annual Nebraska Beef Seminar on the effort to eliminate the costly calf diarrhea (scours) problem in calves (generally up to two weeks of age).

Research was spurred in the late 60's because of a high mortality rate of calves in Nebraska range areas, attributed to scours caused by one or more viruses. Isolation of a reo-like virus was announced by NU veterinary scientist Dr. C. A. Mebus in 1969, followed by development of a method for diagnosis and subsequently an experimental vaccine consisting of weakened virus administered to calves shortly after birth.

A total of 23,700 doses of the reo-vaccine was distributed to 29 veterinarians in 16 states during the winter and spring of 1972. Reports from 23 veterinarians indicating the use of 10,411 doses in 56 herds, disclosed the significant decrease in the effect of the disease in both sickness and losses, Dr. Twiehaus said.

"This study clearly shows the effectiveness of the reo-vaccine," Dr. Twiehaus stated. "Every effort is being made to get final approval from the government to market this vaccine for the spring, 1973 calving season," he added.

Hereford, Angus, Jersey, South Devon, Limousin, Simmental, Charolais, Holstein and Brahman — all these breeds and their crosses are being evaluated at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center (MARC) at Clay Center.

The "Germ Plasm Evaluation" program began in 1969 when Hereford and Angus females were bred artificially to the seven sire breeds above. The first calf crop came in 1970, setting the program on its way.

During the beef seminar, Dr. Danny B. Laster, a research physiologist at MARC, reported the latest findings of the germ plasm evaluation.

Laster explained that the program is designed to characterize breeds from different biological types in the full spectrum of economic traits relating to growth, feed efficiency, reproduction, maternal ability and carcass and meat traits.

"The basic objective of this program," he stated, "is to develop an understanding relating to optimizing such biological factors as cow size, milk level, etc., in different feed environments and production situations."

He reported that in the 1970-71, calf crops produced by two-year-old females crossed with the seven sire breeds, females mated to Jersey bulls had the least calving difficulty, Hereford and Angus intermediate, and those bred to Limousin, Simmental and Charolais bulls had the greatest difficulty.

Emerald Ring Is Auctioned For \$385,000

New York (UPI) — A 34-carat emerald ring sold Thursday for \$385,000—believed to be a world auction record for a colored gem—at a \$3.2 million sale of the jewels of Mrs. Enid Annenberg Haupt.

The total sales figure at New York's plush Sotheby Parke-Bernet Galleries also broke the record for an American jewel auction and established emeralds as the world's most sought-after stone.

A 38.7 carat emerald brooch brought \$300,000 and a pair of emerald earrings totaling 32.6 carats \$240,000.

Most of the 75 items in the sale were bought by dealers who refused to reveal their identities. The emerald ring and earrings went to an American dealer and the brooch to a European.

The farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
2 twelve-inch spiral candles with each Dry-Cleaning order only 19¢

Ernie's

in ceresco

PRESENTING!! expansion SALE



DOORBUSTER
Ladies' tote bags.
\$11.95 value
99¢

The Long Awaited Time Has Arrived — For Months Ernie's Store Has Been Preparing For This Gigantic Sale — Saturday Ernie's Store Will Open Its New 20,000 Sq. Ft. Warehouse and Showroom Addition and Its Loaded With Furniture, Carpet, and Appliances Guaranteed Money Saving Prices. It All Starts This Weekend At Ernie's In Ceresco.

SELLING STARTS SAT. at 9 a.m.

SPECIAL SAT. HOURS 9-6 & SUNDAY 1-5
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TIL 8:30 P.M.

ALL NEW HOME FURNISHINGS WAREHOUSE & SHOWROOM

DOORBUSTER
3 pc. set of luggage
\$95

ODDS & ENDS

Closeout on Hundreds of Items Brought From Ernie's Huge Warehouse Onto The Sales Floor Specifically For This Sale—Be Early. Items Will Go Fast—Tables, Chairs, Chests, Night Stands, Sofas, Etc. You'll Love The Closeout Prices—

Metal

UTILITY CABINETS

White, Avocado, Dark Brown
You'll Save

Over 250

LAMPS

All Styles—Prices To Save You Money

FREE TREATS For Everyone

Including Hot Popcorn

Just received 2 carloads of La-Z-Boy recliners. Bring your pickups, u-hauls, trailers, etc. Haul this world famous recliner home for Christmas. You'll find the area's finest prices on La-Z-Boys at Ernie's

ERNIE'S STORE HOURS

Mon. Fri. 9:00-8:30
Sat. 9:00-6:00
Sun. 1:00-5:00

APPLIANCES

Whirlpool — Front Loading Dishwasher With Extra Cycles. You'll Appreciate **\$179.90**

Frigidaire — 15 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator — Freezer, Automatic Defrost, Avocado, White & Last. With Trade **\$247.00**

Gigantic Freezer Sale — Saturday — General Electric Amana, Frigidaire, Mark XII — Saturdays Mark XII Special 15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer **\$175.00**

General Electric Automatic Washer with Sprocket Agitator. **\$148.80**

General Electric Dryer, porcelain top and bottom. **\$118.00**

Special pre-owned appliance Sellout Saturday — over 350 ranges and refrigerators by Frigidaire to be sold to the public starting at 9:00 am.

Amana Radar Ranges — If it's a radar range it's an AMANA. The range that prepares food in seconds. **\$350**

General Electric 30" Range. White floor sample. **\$157.70**

Speed Queen Washers & Dryers on Sale Saturday... yule save today. Clearance prices on current floor samples.

Mini-size Washers and Dryers — Ideal for trailers, etc. Now on sale at Ernie's. Several Brands included in this sale.

For professional Appliance Service... call Ernie's Store: Lincoln 432-6720 / Ceresco 665-3581

BEDDING

Twin size Hollywood Set — mattress, box spring, frame, headboard. Complete set. **\$109.**

Full size medium firm mattress or box spring — Green stripe cover, reg. \$49 ea. pc. **\$29** ea. when purchased in sets — while 4 sets last

Chedco — Famous firm quilted mattress and box spring set — Orthopedic — full size. **\$76.70**

King Kall nationally advertised — Firm Quilt set — lovely Orange flowered cover. Full size. **\$87.70**

Set **\$87.70**

DINETTES

Authentic all wood table, 4 metal chairs — Maple finish, 1 pc. oval table. **\$88.88**

Daystrom Mediterranean dinette. 36" oval table, Dark oak finish — 4 matching chairs. Red print. **\$149.94**

Chromcraft Table 36x48x72 — walnut top with 6 matching chairs. Green or gold. **\$138**

Cal Style oval pedestal table with leaf, 4 matching chairs that swivel. Gold. **\$229.90**

Skyline round pedestal table. Walnut top 4 matching swivel chairs. Heron plaid. (floor sample). **\$199.90**

Skyline octagon table with 18" leaf. 4 heavy wrought iron chairs. **\$179.90**

POOL TABLES

Brinkton 4x8 Pool Table with ball return. Green cover, balls, cues. **\$256.60**

Frederick Willys family bumper pool table. Complete with balls and cues. **\$97.70**

Professional 6x8 slate pool table — comes in over 300 pieces — weighs over 750 pounds assembled. This table is for the family who really loves pool. A real chance to have complete family fun in the home. **\$349.90**

Professional installation and deluxe accessory package available at extra charge.

Remember Ernie's Store (Nebraska's largest pool table dealer) is in the pool table business 12 months a year to provide any service or information you might desire concerning the fast growing American family sport of pool in the home.

Ping Pong tables especially designed for the top of pool tables now on sale — complete with equipment.

Game tables — 3 in 1 special — Billiard bumper pool or have an exciting game of bridge. **\$279.90**

BEDROOMS

Modern — walnut finish bedroom set. Double Dresser, mirror, chest, bed. **\$179.90**

Ideal Desk for bedroom **\$74.50**

Mediterranean Bedroom Suite by Vaughn the rugged look you'll love with triple dresser, mirror, chest, bed. **\$289.90**

Thomasville — Buena Ventura lovely solid wood Mediterranean set — Big triple dresser, mirror, chest, 4/6-5/6 bed. **\$359**

Thomasville — Legendary — Huge triple dresser twin mirrors, chest, 4/6-5/6 bed. **\$677.70**

Thomasville Italian Bedroom Suite. Big Triple dresser, mirror, chest, bed. **\$499**

Johnson Carper — Big triple dresser, twin mirrors, Armoire chest, bed. **\$369.90**

Clearance Specials on several bedroom sets under \$300. You would expect to pay \$449 and more. See them all on sale Saturday and Sunday.

"Odd's 'n' ends" Chests... Choice of several name brands. Bassett included. **\$86.60**

Closeout specials on white Johnson Carper teen groups, Linerie chests, desks, dressers, etc. **\$86.60**

Special price cuts on several maple bedroom sets — Solid hardwood maple. You'll love 'em.

Super Odds 'N Ends sale today — Ernie's cleared his warehouses and prices have been marked to closeout — Literally 100's of items immediately.

RECLINERS

Stylehome — Green vinyl covered recliner. **\$66.60**

Stylehome backed vinyl recliner with features you'll enjoy **\$97.70**

RECLINERS

La-Z-Boy brown naugahyde modern recliner. Floor Sample. **\$98**

Berkline — with heater — vibrator. A fine recliner for all. **\$119.90**

Flexsteel Recliner Gold Nylon Cover. **\$119.90**

Special clearance prices this weekend on Berkline recliner. Many colors and styles all on sale.

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Lane oiled walnut corner table. **\$9.95**

Lane oiled walnut end tables with Formica top. **\$19.90**

Lane snack tables bar finish. **\$19.90**

Casard oiled walnut hex table. **\$18.80**

Lane oiled walnut step tables w/ drawer & formica tops. **\$26.60**

Krebs Stengel walnut sq. commode. **\$29.90**

Fox oiled walnut cocktail table. **\$29.90**

Lane pecan and table w/drawer. **\$34.60**

Bassett fruitwood cocktail table. **\$34.60**

Bassett fruitwood end tables w/ drawer. **\$34.60**

Lane french end table w/drawer & marble top. **\$39.90**

Riverside round maple cocktail table. **\$36.60**

Riverside oval maple cocktail table. **\$36.60**

Riverside maple step table. **\$36.60**

LIVING ROOM

Fashion Trend hide-a-bed. Sofa by day bed for two by night. **\$139**

Fashion Trend Spanish sofa — brown nylon velvet. **\$238**

Flexsteel contemporary sofa in brown & white stripe nylon. **\$239.90**

Matching solid brown chairs. **\$99.90**

Charles Schneider 96" sofa in gold velvet balloon cushion. **\$279.90**

Spanish chair in gold velvet cover and dark oak wood trim. **\$88**

Berkline love seat with vinyl button tufted light brown cover. Wood exposed arms. **\$219.90**

Fashion Trend gold velvet contemporary sofa button tufted from wrap around arm cover and quilted cushions. **\$238.80**

Charles Schneider 100" sofa in yellow and green floral cover. **\$327.70**

Charles Inc. 76" Early American sofa gold nylon tweed with ruffled skirt. **\$188**

Flexsteel Magic Beds at Clearance prices SO NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE.

DINING ROOM

Brayhill Dining Room group — China, oval table, 4 matching chairs — Pecan finish. **\$348**

Brayhill Dining Room Group — Large lighted china, oval table, 6 chairs, 4 sides, 1 arm — Dark oak finish. **\$659.00**

159" Garrison Mediterranean Dining Room Group lighted china, oval table, 4 matching chairs. **\$489.90**

Garrison Modern Dining Room Group large lighted china, large oval table, 4 matching chairs, walnut finish. **\$529.90**

the big switch is on to

Ernie's in ceresco

Complete line of General Electric Built-in Equipment — in stock at money saving prices at Ernie's

Three Nebraska Sheepmen Receive Awards At Seminar

Three Nebraskans were recognized as outstanding sheepmen Thursday evening during the 1972 Sheep Industry Development Seminar held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Willard Waldo of DeWitt received the Builder award for outstanding purebred producer. Ralph Whitwer of Petersburg received the Lamb and Fleeced award as the outstanding commercial producer, and Harlan Brown of Scottsbluff received the Leg of Lamb award as the outstanding lamb feeder. All three awards are sponsored by WOW Radio and TV of Omaha.

Waldo, a former State Senator and now a member of the State Board of Education, maintains a herd of about



Harlan Brown
Scottsbluff



Willard Waldo
DeWitt



Ralph Whitwer
Petersburg

150 Hampshire ewes. He has raised Hampshire sheep since 1937 and has shown several Sweepstakes Rams from his flock.

He has served as president

of the Nebraska Livestock Breeders and Feeders Association and member of the Advisory Committee to the Dean of the University of Nebraska College of

Agriculture.

Whitwer runs several thousand head of ewes and feeder lambs during the year, including a flock of white face ewes. He does some crossbreeding using Suffolk and Hampshire rams. The Petersburg sheepman has promoted the sale of good whiteface ewes in his area.

He is a member of the Northeast Nebraska Sheep Association and the Antelope County 4-H Club Committee. Whitwer has served as superintendent of the Antelope

County Fair Sheep Show.

Brown began farming in 1947, and has since expanded his operation into a lamb feeding program carrying between 15-20,000 lambs each year. He engineered and built his own hay mill.

Brown has served on the board of directors and as president of the North Platte Valley Lamb Feeders Association and is on the board of directors of the National Lamb Feeders Association. He now serves as a delegate to the American Sheep Producers Council.

Bish To Reveal His Plans After First Of Year

Grand Island (UPI) — Republican State Chairman Milan Bish said Thursday he will decide after the first of the year whether to seek another term as chairman.

Bish, who became chairman in March of 1971, acknowledged that he has received considerable pressure to seek another term.

A meeting to act on a new chairman must be called by May 1, 1973, under party rules.


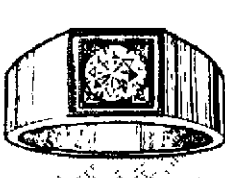


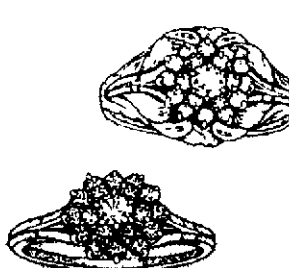
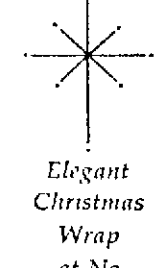
Bish, who announced several months ago that he plans to devote his time in the future to public service, already has sold his farm equipment business here. He said he has explored some public service areas but has made no firm decision as to how he will devote his time.

Johnson Named To NRD Group

Ted Johnson of Elwood was appointed to the Natural Resources Commission Thursday by Gov. J. James Exon.

Johnson is the fourth appointment made to the 14-member mission by Exon.

ZALES DIAMOND RINGS DESERVE A HAND FOR CHRISTMAS!

 9-Diamond ring, 16 genuine emeralds, 11 Karat gold \$325	 Men's diamond solitaire in 14 Karat gold \$525	 Ladies' horseshoe ring, 9 diamonds, 14 Karat gold \$225  Men's horseshoe ring, 7 diamonds, 14 Karat gold \$250
 19-Diamond jacket ring, 11 Karat gold, worn two ways \$695	 Elegant Christmas Wrap at No Extra Charge	
Five convenient ways to buy: Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • Layaway		

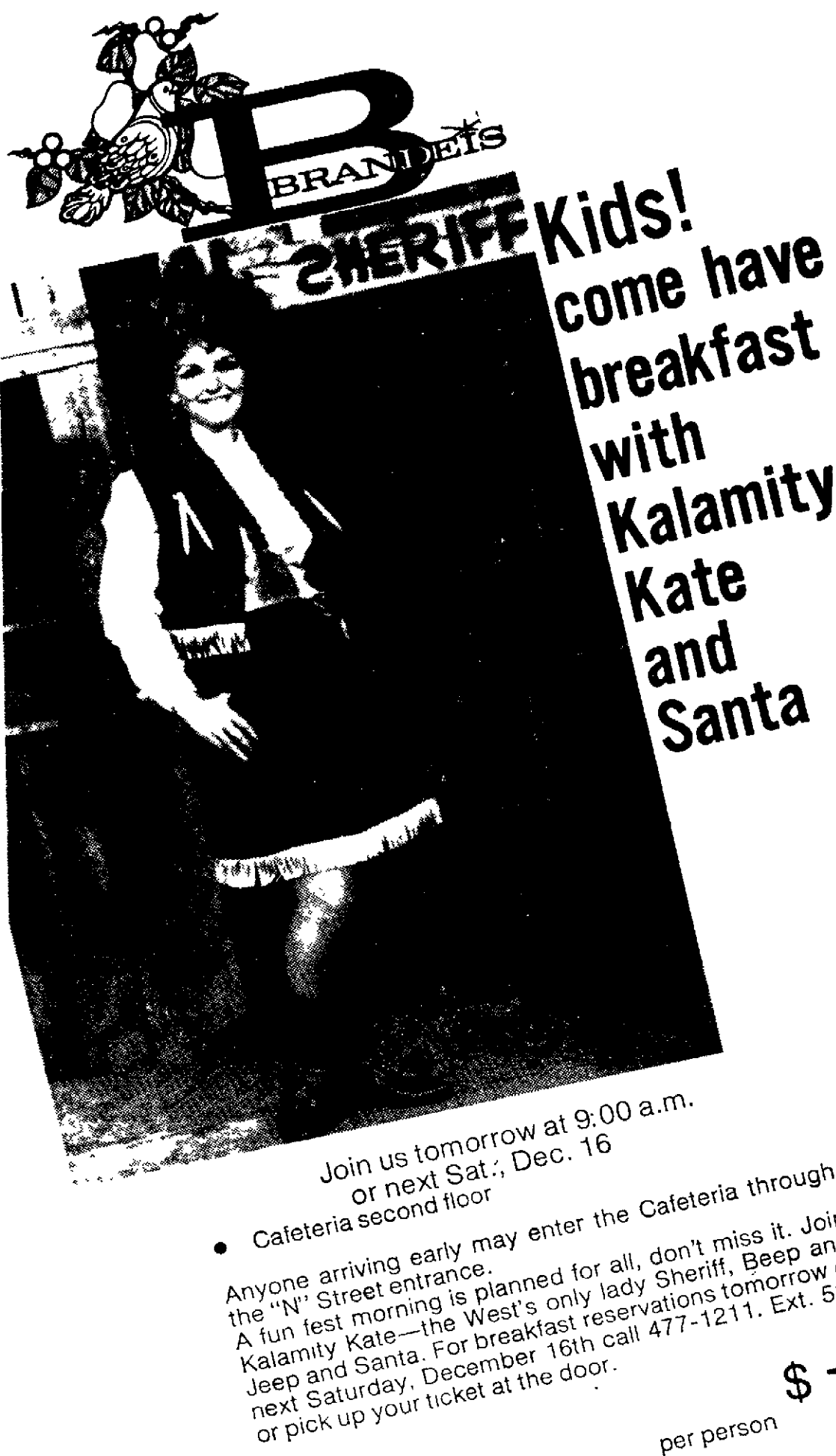
Downtown
Mon. thru Fri.
9:30 to 9
Saturday
9:30 to 5
Sun.
12:00 to 5:00

ZALES
JEWELERS

We've got the whole world
working for you.™

Gateway
Mon. thru Fri.
10:00 to 9:00
Sat.
10:00 to 6:00
Sun.
12:00 to 5:00

Illustrations enlarged.



SHERIFF BEEP Kids! come have breakfast with Kalamity Kate and Santa

Join us tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. or next Sat., Dec. 16

- Cafeteria second floor

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Philadelphia Naval Hospital Rubs In Salt To Remove Sailors' Tattoos

Philadelphia (AP) — The naval hospital here has started a program to defoliate sailors who want to be parted from their tattoos.

"Death before Dishonor" is disappearing from forearms, and the scantily clad hula girl has danced her last on many a muscular arm.

The U.S. Naval Hospital is using a process — salabrasion — to sink the sailing vessels, defoliate the eagles and heal the daggered heart. Ordinary salt is used to rub away several layers of skin and eliminate the imbedded tattoo dye.

"It's painful. I didn't know it was going to hurt so much—that's how most of the guys responded to the first treatment," says Gary Barker, a hospital corpsman who does the work under a doctor's direction.

Barker worked on 20 people this year, including a young woman who had the name Bobby tattooed on her arm. She was going to marry a guy named Fred.

Body tattoos are difficult to remove by salabrasion, Barker said, because of pain in thin-skinned areas and problems in controlling infection.

The pain comes from the

No One Knows Why

Stavanger, Norway (AP) — No one knows why, but the following occurred at the village of Lura in Norway's south-west: A Lutheran confirmation class locked the minister out. He got in with a spare key and gave his lesson. Afterward, the students burned their hymnals.

rubbing technique and literally adding salt to the wound.

"It stings," said Danny Wisniewski, 36, a 19-year Navy veteran from Baltimore, as one of Barker's coworkers, corpsman Edward Barycki, dipped his gauze-covered finger into water and salt and continued rubbing the aviation boatswain mate's arm.

"When you first started, it sung, but now it's going dead," Wisniewski said. Barker explained that the salt is somewhat anesthetic and deadens the rubbing area.

Wisniewski, who was having tattoos of a sailor and a panther removed from his arms after 16 years, presented a special problem. Earlier surgery had failed to do the job completely, so the corpsman was taking care not to rub the scar tissue.

Barker also had a tough job with 37-year-old David Holt, a chief petty officer from Columbus, Ohio, whose tattooed eagle is resisting removal. The

first half-hour rub didn't do the job. Neither did the second. After the third treatment, the eagle dissolved into a dark, crusty splotch.

Holt and the eagle were together for 17 years, and he's glad it's going. "I'd thought about having it done for 10 years, but I didn't like the procedures until this one came along."

The procedure was developed several years ago by Dr. F. M. Crittenden Jr., then head of the hospital's dermatology section and now a civilian with a practice in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Salt had been used earlier as an abrasive, but Crittenden improved the procedure for reduced treatment time and better results, Barker said.

Scarring Eliminated

Barker's boss, Capt. Bennett

Johnson, the present dermatology chief, says salabrasion is preferable to surgery because it eliminates scarring.

But he doesn't think the procedure is perfect. "Sometimes you get good results, and sometimes you don't."

The dye, after a half-hour of rubbing, oozes into bandages which are changed daily, "and

the rest falls off with the eschar (a crust) in about two weeks," Barker said.

"It takes about two months for a good cosmetic effect, meaning the tattoo is gone and the wound has healed," said Barker.

A patient doesn't have to be hospitalized or get official permission, other than normal sick call approval, to have the job done.

Today's Calendar

Friday
Lincoln High vs. Lincoln East, 6:15 p.m.
Pershing, 6:15 p.m.
"The Night Toreau Spent in Jail," NWU Miller Theater, 8 p.m.
Senior Recital, Terry Yost Cello, and Jeanette Wagner, Clarinet, NWC Emerson Recital Hall, 10 a.m.
Candas, Cornhusker
Motivation, Nebraska Center Leonard Ross, Cello, VU Kimball Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
"The Caucasian Chalk Circle," Howell Theater, 8 p.m.
Wrestling, Nebraska vs. Iowa State, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
Four Square Church Youth Officers Training Conference, Nebraska Center, 7:30 p.m.
CTU General Marketing, Nebraska Center
Nebraska Commission on Aging, Cornhusker, 2 p.m.
Elementary Education, Cornhusker, 6 p.m.
Cosmo Ball, Cornhusker, noon
Lincoln Stamp Club, First Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
AA Young People Hope Auditorium, 2015 So. 16th, 8:30 p.m.
Salt Conservation, Lincoln Center, 8 a.m.
Volunteer Bureau, Lincoln Center, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
Republican Women's Club, First Federal, 1235 N. 130 p.m.
Lincoln Electric System Administrative Bd. 14th and O, 9:30 a.m.
Metropolitan Streets and Highways Com., Knolls, noon

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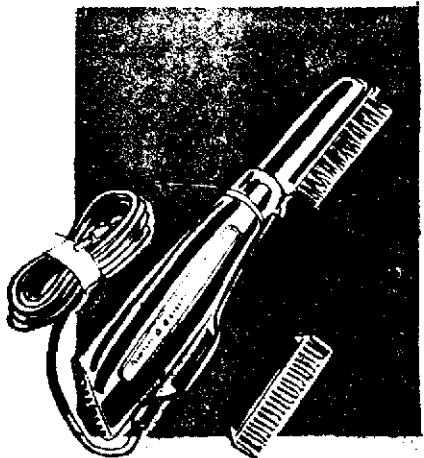
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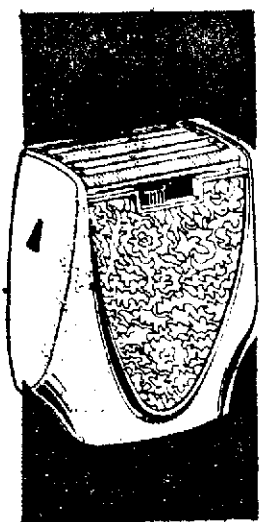
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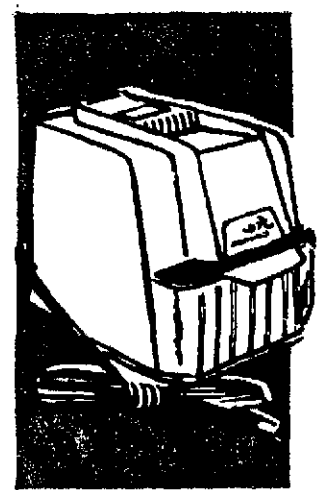
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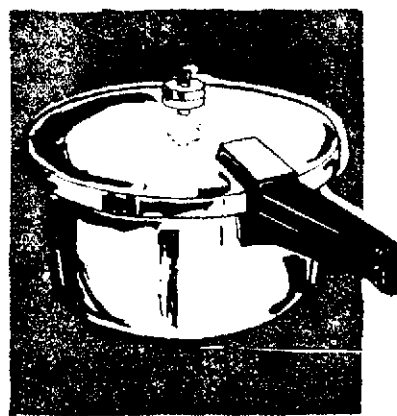
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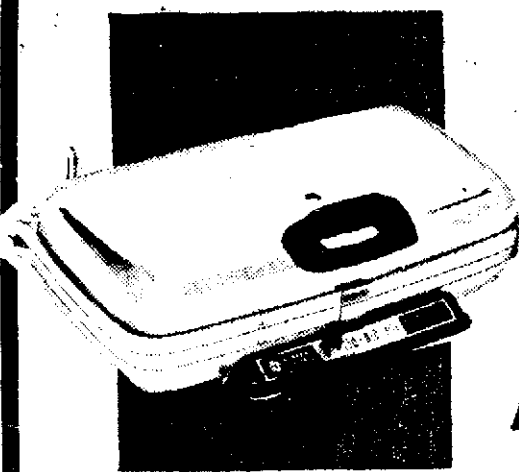
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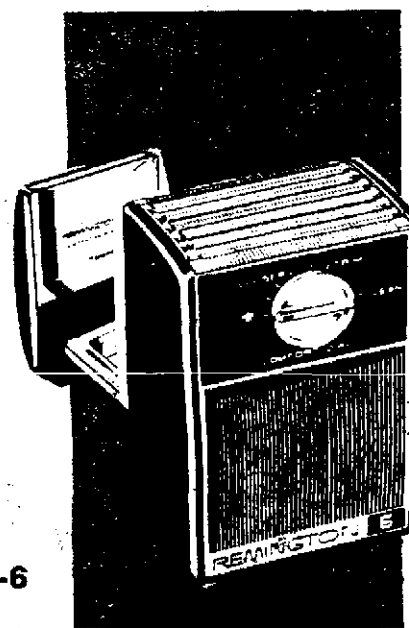
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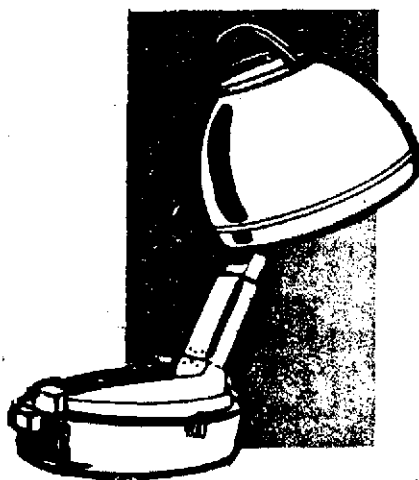
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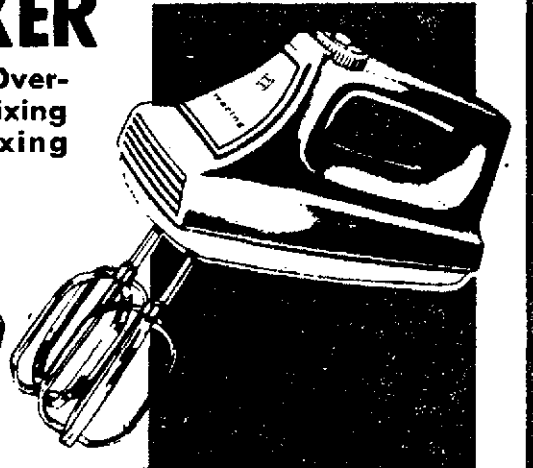
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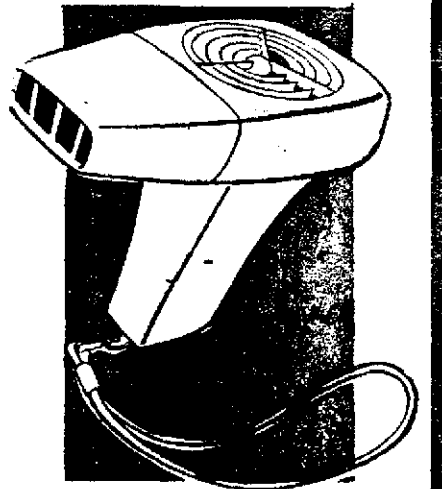
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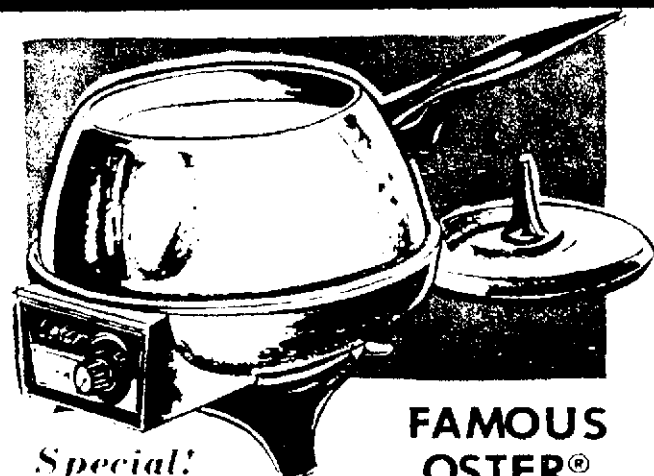
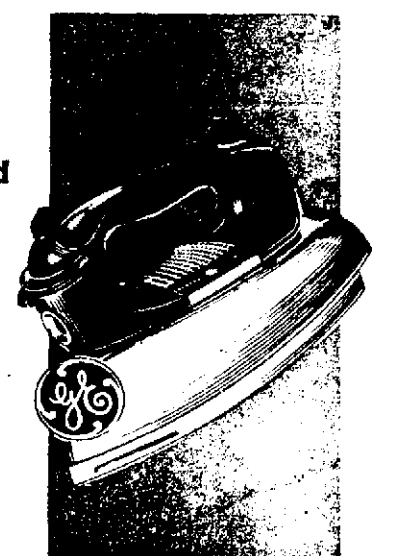
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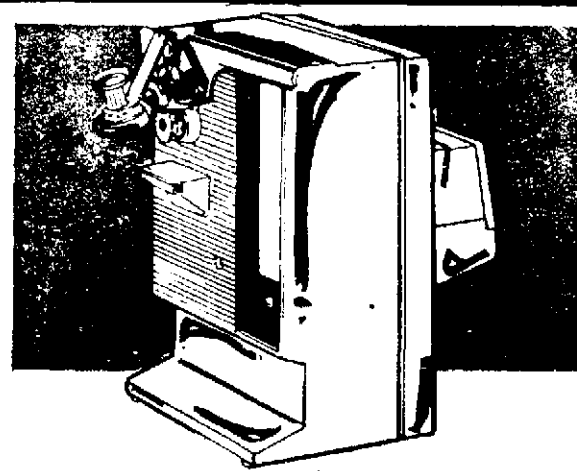
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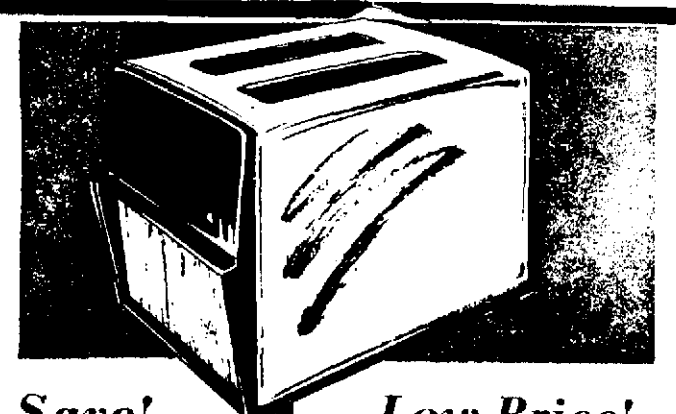
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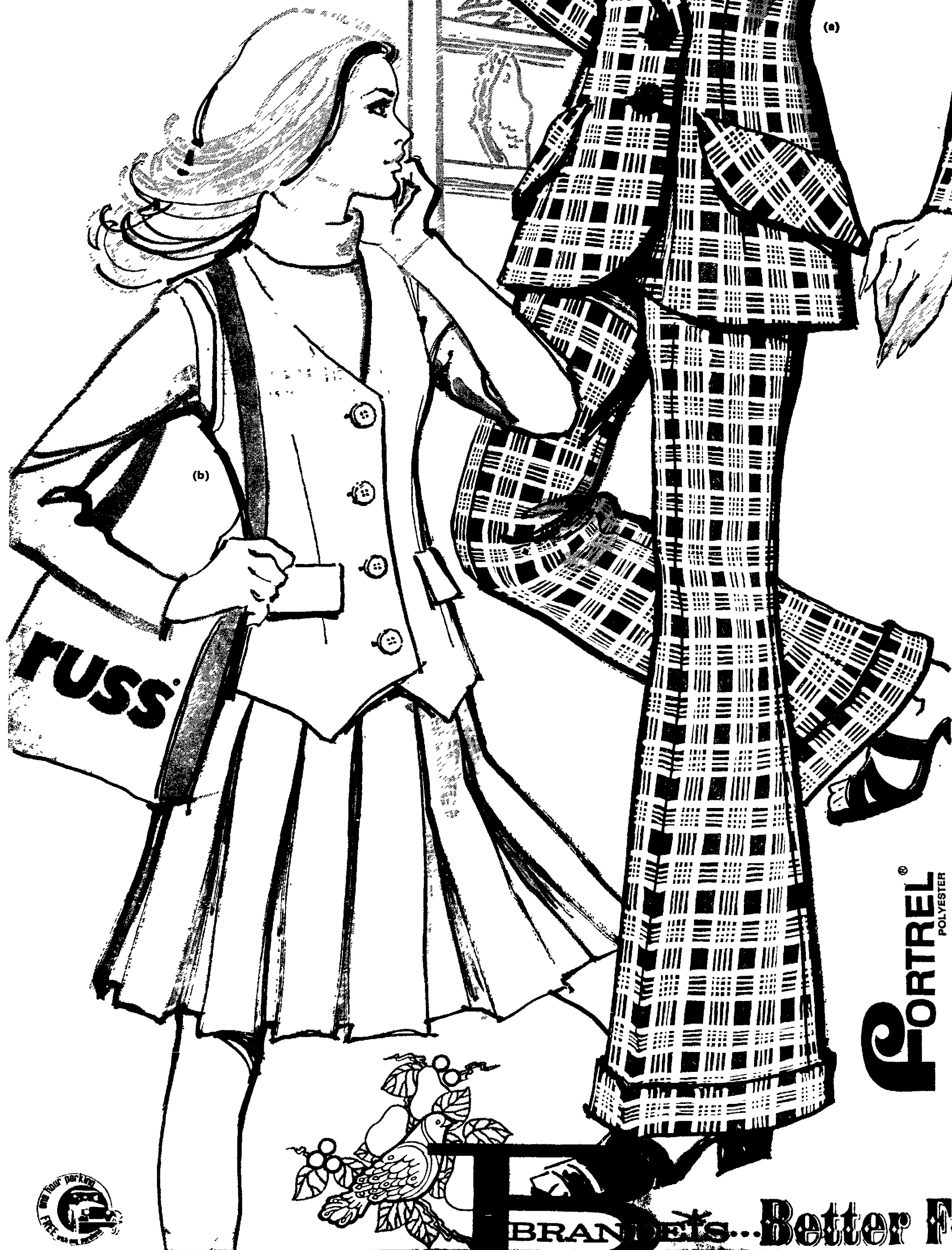


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BRANDEIS... Better For Christmas

School Board Journal Claims Buses Not Safe

BY PATRICIA McCORMACK

New York (UPI) — Those frankly yellow school buses in your neighborhood — how safe are they? Probably they meet all the safety requirements called for by state laws. As such, most school boards maintain, the buses are safe as can be. But are they?

Probably not, according to a report in "The American School Board Journal," the official publication of the National School Boards Association.

In fact, says the Journal — "The road to danger may be paved with minimum state safety requirements for school buses."

If you believe that minimum state requirements for school bus safety equipment are enough, you almost certainly are wrong," the Journal tells its school board member readers.

Demands Limited

The problem is that so many school boards believe that they limit their safety demands to state minimums and consequently pass up important safety features offered by bus manufacturers.

To prove the point, the Journal lists 45 available school bus safety features. The list was compiled with assistance from bus makers in various parts of the country.

Items 13 through 45 are features available but "required by few or no states."

Under required by many states in the first 12 are:

—Four-light warning system, rubber matting for aisle and steps, tempered safety glass; minimum requirements for ratio of engine horsepower to bus weight; raised pedals and

seat for better driver vision; backup braking system; rear stop lights, defrosting for windshield; fire extinguishers, first aid kits, flags and reflectors.

Required By Few

Now under "available but required by few or no states" are safety items, 13 to 45, including:

—Retro-fitting padding for unpadded seats; eight-light warning system; lamp monitoring system; swingout stop sign panel with light; swingout stop sign panel with light in front and back of bus; safety padding on all parts of seats; snow tread tires, automatic transmission (allowing driver to better concentrate on traffic situations), road speed governor that works on transmission and limits speed without limiting power, evacuation ladder that allows children to escape from overturned bus, emergency door ladder for use exclusively in practice evacuation drills; internal impact rail on sides and back of bus (usually a seven-inch structural steel member that prevents penetration or rupture of bus body); structural braces that hold roof to side of bus; extra defroster, hooded warning lights so the lights don't get covered with mud or snow.

The Journal reminds school board members:

"Consequently, final responsibility remains with school boards. After five lives were lost in New York (Rockland County) when a school bus collided with a train, state legislation was proposed that would require local boards to obtain permission from the State Education Department before allowing school buses to cross unguarded railroad crossings (which the Rockland crossing was).

Bill Vetoed

"New York Governor Rockefeller vetoed the bill and put the entire matter back in the laps of local school boards."

At the time the governor said that placing ultimate safety responsibility with board members "is likely to be the best method for guarding the safety of our children."

The buck, in other words, ought to stop at the school board — where school bus safety is concerned. The ultimate in safety, that is.

When evaluating the safety potential of school buses, the Journal suggested that the school board ask for recommendations from everyone — transportation authorities, safety organizations, drivers, manufacturers. Parents, too.



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Arms Talks With Chinese Liked

Washington (UPI) — In a letter made public the acting head of the U.S. Arms Control Agency said the United States would like to include Communist China in arms limitation talks.

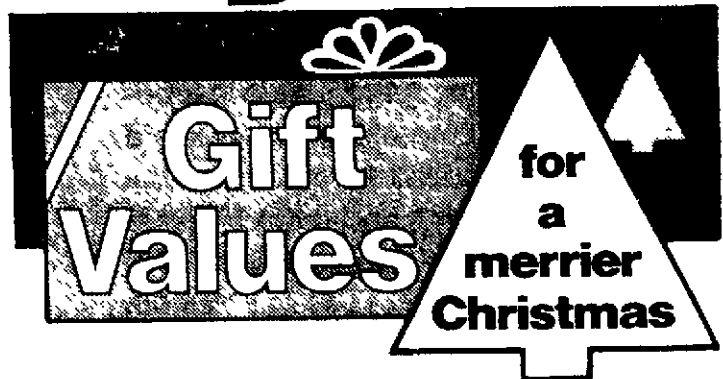
Replying to a request by Sen. William Proxmire to seek early strategic arms limitation talks with the Chinese, James F. Leonard said the United States would be "very receptive" to overtures from Peking about beginning such negotiations.

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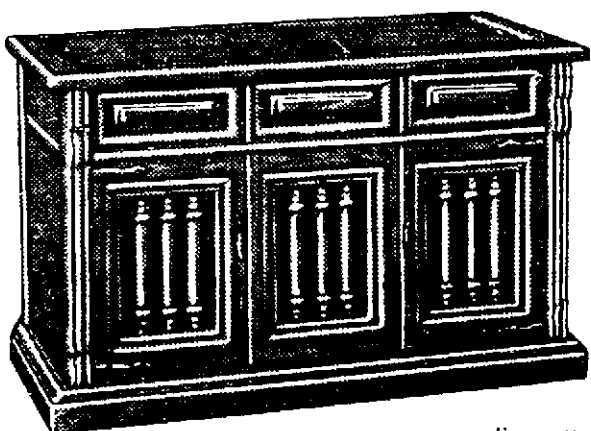


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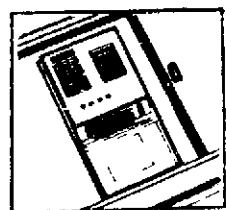


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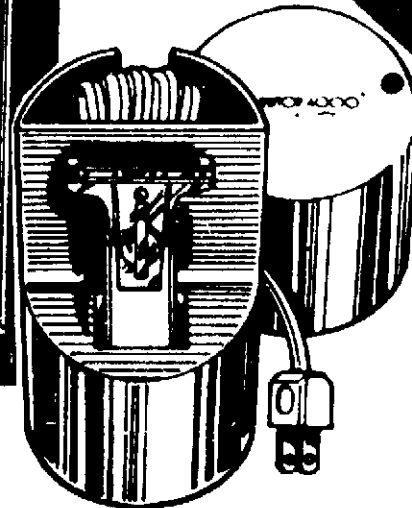
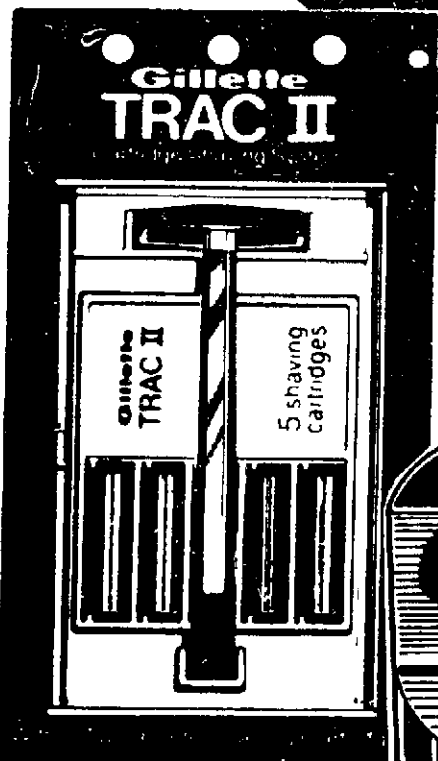
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38-46 reg. and long.

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**Ski parkas
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100% nylon ski parkas are
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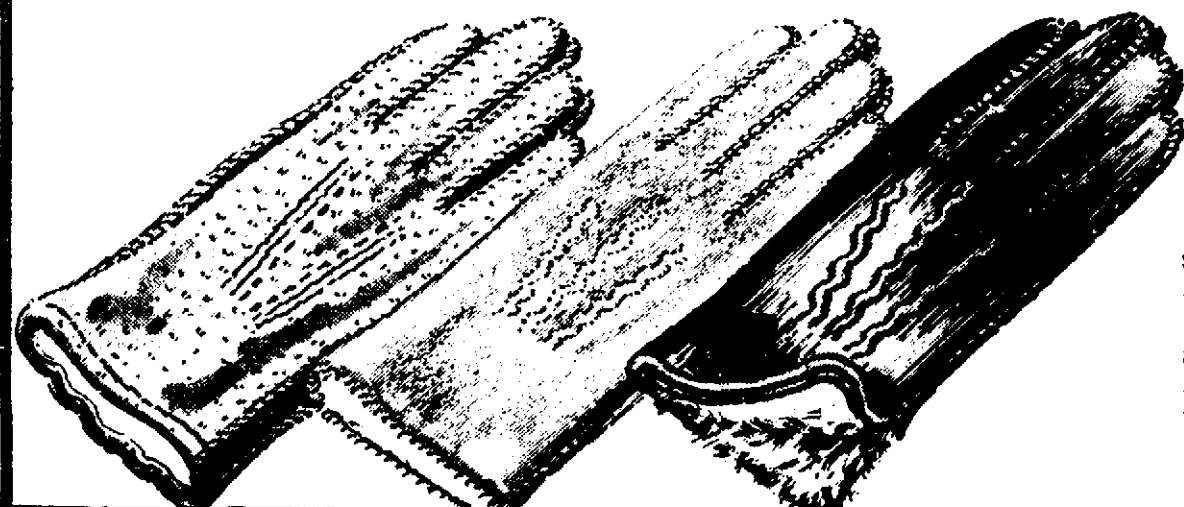
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Men's Furnishings main

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Grain Test Champions Announced

A record number of 170 entries produced champions in five crop divisions at the Nebraska Junior Grain Show at Gateway Auditorium.

Daniel Pavlish of Crete (FFA) was named the champion corn exhibitor among 69 competitors with his sample with a 58.5 test weight.

Leon Kriesel of Gurley (4-H) topped 42 other wheat competitors with his Scoutland wheat sample, with a 63.4 test weight.

In the grain sorghum division, with 35 entries, Alan Svoboda of Brainard (East Butler FFA) won with a 61.0 test weight.

In the oats and soybeans divisions, Kenneth Keener of Harrison FFA and Dave Reck of Dwight (East Butler FFA) won the championships. Keener's Russell variety oats had a 39.0 test weight. Reck's Ansoy variety soybeans at a 58.5 test weight also won.

Premier FFA chapters and top county 4-H groups were named according to rankings of cumulative points given individual entries. Premier FFA chapters were East Butler, Seward, Ansley, St. Edward, and Grant. The top 4-H county groups were from Clay and Saline counties with a three-way tie for third among Dodge, Otoe and Platte.

The Nebraska Junior Grain Shows were sponsored by the Nebraska Grain Improvement Assn., the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, the Nebraska Assn. of Future Farmers of America and the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service.

Purple ribbon placings in the shows:

CORN
Purple: Daniel Pavlish, Crete; David Houser, Wilber; Frank Jase Jr., St. Edward; Harold Schirmer, Corfords; Keith Ferguson, Ansley; Robert Fellows, Sargent; Mike Kashnek, Crete; Steve Hish, Crete; Kenny Carter, St. Edward; and Henry Nuxoll, Comstock.
WHEAT
Purple: Leon Kriesel, Gurley; Terry Staikes, Filley; Larry Foster, Milford; and Terry Brugman, Douglas.
GRAIN SORGHUM
Purple: Alan Svoboda, Brainard; Lee Fritzges, St. Edward; and Wayne Reetz, Stapleton.
OATS
Purple: Kenneth Keener, Harrison.
SOYBEANS
Purple: Dave Reck, Dwight; Donald Ader, St. Edward; Barile Lues, Martell; Douglas E. Dotezel, Brainard; and Alan Svoboda, Brainard.

Sen. Stahmer To Prepare School Bill

Omaha (UPI) — State Sen. David H. Stahmer, Omaha, said he plans to prepare a bill for the 1973 Legislature that would increase state aid to public schools from \$35 million to \$100 million annually from sales and income taxes.

Stahmer's bill could mean that four school aid plans will face the Legislature when it convenes Jan. 2.

Stahmer said his plan probably would boost the state sales tax from 2.5% to 3.5% and raise the income tax from 15 to 20 of the federal liability.

Stahmer said he would fully fund the present aid law, calling for about \$90 million, and expand it by \$10 million to support special education for handicapped children, pupil transportation and to encourage reorganization in counties with numerous school districts.

The Stahmer bill would increase the state's share of local school financing from the present 13 to near 33%.

It also would limit local districts to a 6% annual increase in expenditures for two years after the bill took effect and they would be required to count state aid in computing the increase.

Stahmer said this would force a rollback in property taxes.

State school aid proposals also have been advanced by Gov. J. J. Exon, State Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield, and a legislative subcommittee headed by State Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly.

Rights Group Views Film On HUD Procedure

Lincoln Human Rights Commission members viewed a film Thursday explaining procedures used by Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials in handling complaints alleging discrimination in housing.

The film, as explained by Daimon La Croix, equal opportunity officer for the HUD Omaha Area Office, emphasized the effort HUD officials make to reach a compromise between the two parties.

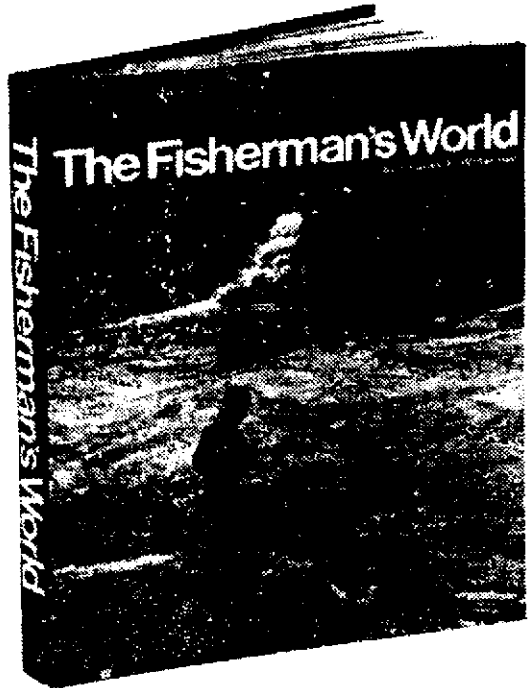


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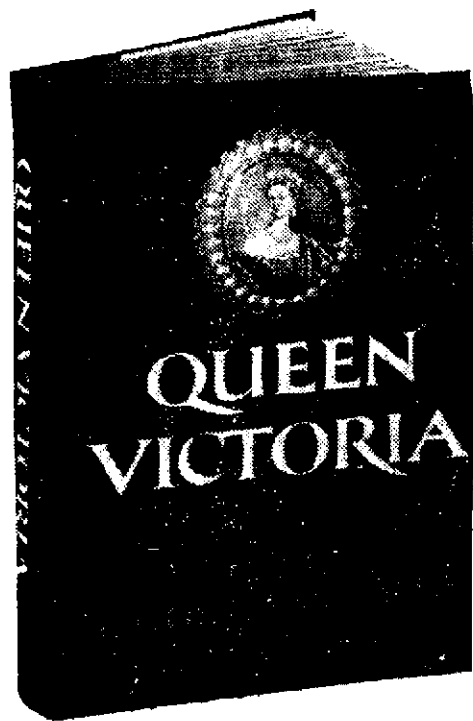
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By Lisbeth Perrone. Contains bargello, quickpoint, grospoint and other repeat patterns. 32 pages in full color, 110 black-and-white illustrations, 101 color work charts.

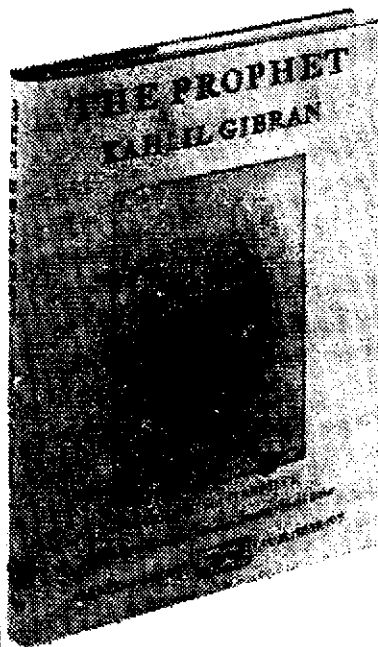
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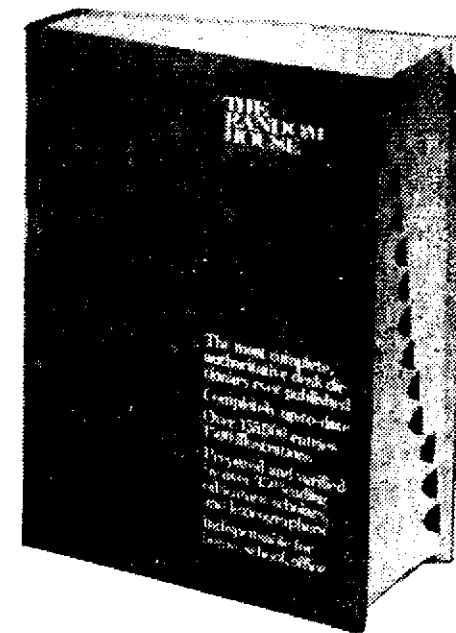
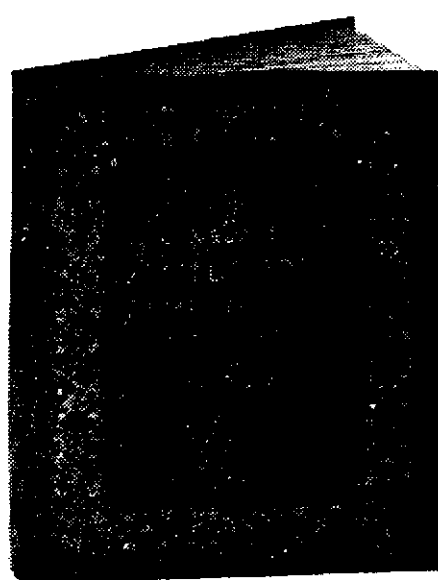
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Turkish Housewives Group Starts Political Party For Women

Istanbul, Turkey (AP) — A group of housewives has started a political party for women. By Turkish standards, that's a step forward for womankind although it's hardly a big advance on the women's liberation front.

Eighteen middle-aged women who launched the Turkish National Women's party a few weeks ago say they have received 2,000 applications for membership, many of them from men.

Mrs. Melike Bayburt, presiding officer, says the party's aim is to "make a stronger Turkey by developing the role of women in Turkish society, in partnership with men."

She often quotes the country's founder, Kemal Ataturk, who reformed Turkish society after World War I. He took many steps to improve the lot of women, who have been traditionally subjected by Islam to a subsidiary role in society.

Since then Turkey has been retreating on the issue of women's rights, the party maintains, and the facts tend to confirm the complaint. Polygamy has increased since 1930. In 1935, 17 women were elected to the National Assembly. Now there are only seven.

Mrs. Bayburt, 47, has five grandchildren. She knows how hard the life of Turkish women can be.

She was married at 14 and had her first child a year later. Although she came from an old Ottoman family with relatively liberal views, she received no formal education as a child. After her marriage she attended night classes.

"At present women in Turkey are wives, mothers, cooks and agricultural laborers," Mrs. Bayburt says, "but they are not consulted when decisions are taken. We want to change this."

Her party, which plans to open branches in six provinces, calls for improved marriage laws, the establishment of day-care centers and a share of the decision-making for women. There are plans to campaign in remote villages and educate peasant women politically before next year's parliamentary elections.

Despite these goals, some planks of the party platform would hardly win the support of many women's libbers in the West.

It states that women have the duty to "raise sons for the nation, to strengthen the country," and wants the vote restricted to citizens who can read and write.

Priest Leaves Mark

Dublin (AP) — Parish priest Charles Troy, who died at 76, left a prodigious example of his enmity for drink: As a university student he refused to quaff from the Irish Intervarsity Football Cup when his team won it. Pressed by his colleagues, he booted the cup, leaving a dent it still

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8 p.m. to 11 p.m. ONLY

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Musical boy pushing girl on swing. Plays "Love Story." Reg. 9.00

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36" round tree skirt in red or white. Reg. 2.75.

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Complete with candle. Great gift idea! Reg. 3.00

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Clips in packages of 12. Reg. 39¢ pkg.

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4' Scotch pine

Artificial Christmas tree. Reg. 10.95

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Plastic icicles

icicles for holiday tree trimming! In 18" long silver strands. Reg. 59¢

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Glitter candle

Gold glitter candle complete with wreath and holder. Reg. 4.25

3.66

50 light set

Miniature light set in clear or multi-colors. U.L. approved. Reg. 6.00

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Nativity set

Eleven pc. set complete with stable. Reg. 12.50

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Italian lite set

35 miniature light set in solid, multi-color or clear. Reg. 4.75.

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Outdoor figurines

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Footlights and Canvas

CYNTHIA JOHNSON

A special treat is in store for Lincoln youngsters next weekend when the Lincoln Community Playhouse Puppeteers under the direction of Sam Ridge, present their Christmas production "The Cinnamon Bear." Based on a Christmas radio serial of the late 1930s the hour-long show will play Dec. 15 at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Dec. 16 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Dec. 17 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at the Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th St.

Master Puppeteer Lee Ridge obtained the original tape of the radio show which was comprised of 16 episodes. Mrs. Ridge and her son, Sam, then edited the tape and revived the characters of the Cinnamon Bear, the Wintergreen Witch, the 10-foot giant and the six-foot polka-dot whale, all of whom combine efforts to help Judy and Jimmy find the silver star (which was stolen from the attic by the Crazy Quilt Dragon) for the top of their Christmas tree.

The Playhouse production will be animated by an American version of the Bunraku Puppets of Japan, and the set includes Maybe Land, an aeroplane, lollipop mountains and a rootbeer ocean.

Serving as puppeteers for the show will be Joan Dennis, Jack Gourlay, Susie Kozak, Mark Krivda, Gretta Rohrberg and Jim Steenson. Radio actors are Tammy Gross, Neal Nelson, Lee Ridge, Sam Ridge, Lee Schoonover and Harold Johnson; and Steve Griesemer, Melissa Johnson and Barbara Robertson will play the parts of children.

Following the production, the Playhouse Guild will serve refreshments.

Reservations may be made by telephoning the Playhouse box office, 489-9608.

NEWLY-ORGANIZED UNIONAIRES . . . in their first concert conducted by Lynn Wickham will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9, in the Union College Auditorium. The program will consist of secular vocal music, and the 22 member group will stage excerpts from "Oklahoma" in full costume.

THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE by Bertolt Brecht, will be performed at Howell Theatre on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9, and Monday through Saturday, Dec. 11-16. The story told through song as well as dialogue and action, defines morality in terms of social "use." It revolves about a series of trials presided over by a judge whose role is one of the richest in modern literature. Under the direction of

GRACIA SIEB

Dr. William Morgan, the production will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

PAINTINGS, PRINTS AND BATIKS by four members of the Lincoln Artists' Guild, Alex Fischer, Grace Batson, Donna Barclay and Margaret McGinnis, will be on view in the Cengas Building lobby through Friday, Jan. 5.

THE DECEIVING DENTIST will spotlight the stage again this weekend at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, as cast members perform "Cactus Flower" at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8, 9 and 10. Written by Abe Burrows, the play is a gay, light-hearted fable about a Don Juan who wants to enjoy casual love affairs without risking marriage. Linda White will play the part of the dentist's receptionist, while Carl Martens will have the role of the dentist, Julian, and Mary Frey will portray his girlfriend, Toni.

CHRISTMAS CAROL CONCERT a tradition of the University of Nebraska School of Music, will be presented by the University singers at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 10, at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 35th and Sheridan. In addition to familiar and lesser-known carols and motets, the Singers will offer two festival cantatas, Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb" and J. S. Bach's "Wachet auf." Solo voices to be heard are sopranos Charlotte Bumgarner of Strang, and Patricia Schofield of Ashland, mezzo-soprano, Kathryn Harney; tenor, Roger Benjamin of Oxford; and baritone, John Brandstetter of Wayne, Kent Hall of Fairbury, and Daniel Lynn of Kearney. Under the direction of Earl Jenkins with accompanists, Margaret Emmons and Michael Beattie, the Concert is free and open to the public.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY . . . A Cappella and University Chorus will perform in concert Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. in O'Donnell Auditorium. The chorus, directed by Prof. John Lauber, will present contrasting interpretations of the Gloria section of the Mass. At 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 14, the University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in O'Donnell Auditorium. Prof. Robert N. Olson will conduct the concert featuring Prof. Dennis L. Schneider of the University of Nebraska, guest trumpet soloist. Both performances are open to the public with no admission being charged for the concert.



NU Law Wives Install New Officers

Women's organizations are created for many and varied reasons. Some are strictly social groups, others combine socializing with service contributions to the community, and still others are formed by groups of women with common interests and concerns.

The latter is the raison d'être for the University of Nebraska Law Wives. Their common bond is that each one has a husband who is enrolled in the NU College of Law.

and Loan on Wednesday evening Dec. 6.

Henry Grether, dean of the Law College, was the speaker at the 'graduation' festivities.

Sharing the spotlight with the outgoing members were the incoming officers, who were installed at the meeting.

Mrs. Steve Curry was named president of the Law Wives, and other members of the board include Mrs. John

Gilroy, vice president, Mrs. Thomas Haase, treasurer, Mrs. Brod Kistler, secretary, Mrs. Robert Coupland, publicity, and Mrs. Raymond Giloertson, courtesy.

Pictured at the graduation and installation meeting are from left to right, Mrs. Gilbertson, Mrs. Kistler, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Gilroy, Mrs. Haase, Dean Grether, Mrs. Grether, and Mrs. Coupland.

Bridal Attendants Are Revealed

Revealing plans this morning for a December wedding is Miss Julie Ann Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Edwards, who has chosen Saturday, Dec. 30, as the date for her marriage to Jeffrey Lynn Munford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Munford.

Miss Edwards has named her sister, Miss Meredith Edwards, as her honor attendant for the 7 o'clock ceremony, which will be solemnized at the Southview Christian Church. Bridesmaids will include Miss Kathy Edwards, Miss Nancy Cole and Miss Wendy Zoss of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lighting the chancel candles for the evening ceremony will be Miss Karen Bredemeier, and Miss Sharon Bredemeier, both of Stella, and flower girl will be Miss Beth Edwards.

Tom King of Omaha, will serve Mr. Munford as best man, and groomsmen and ushers

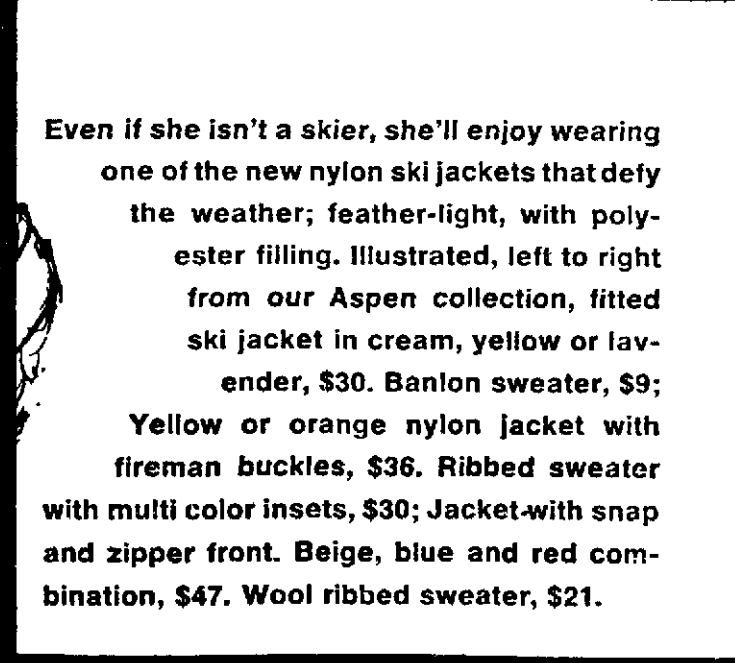
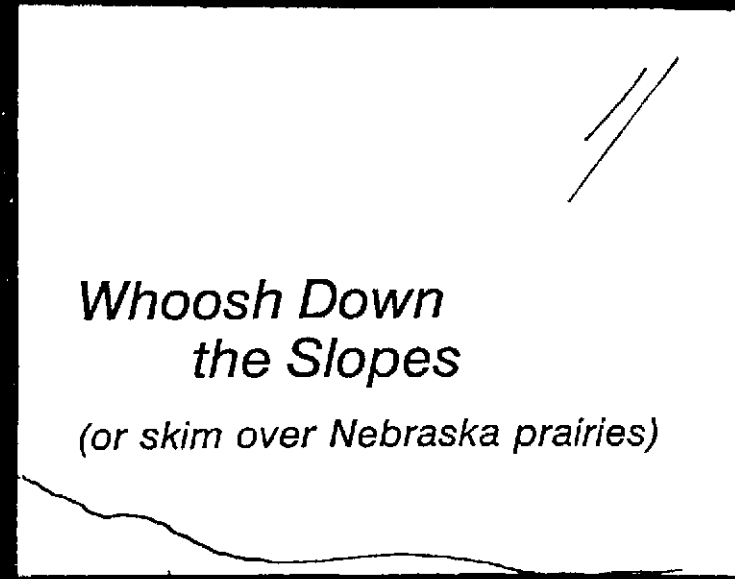
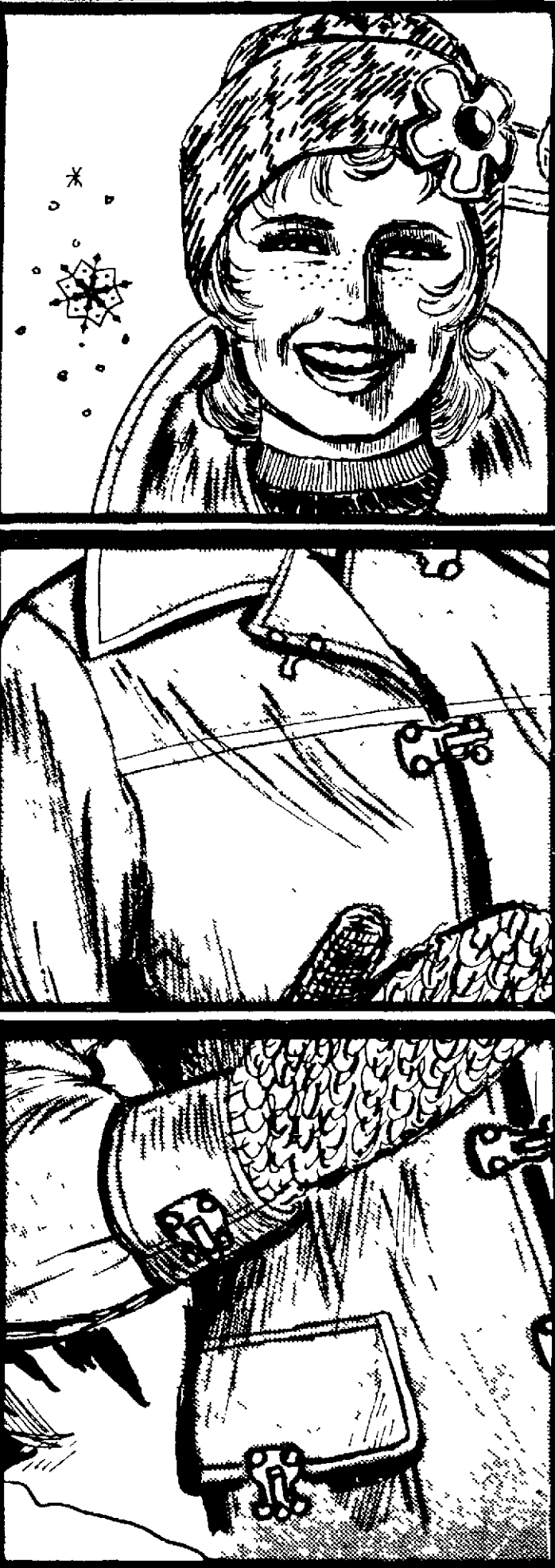
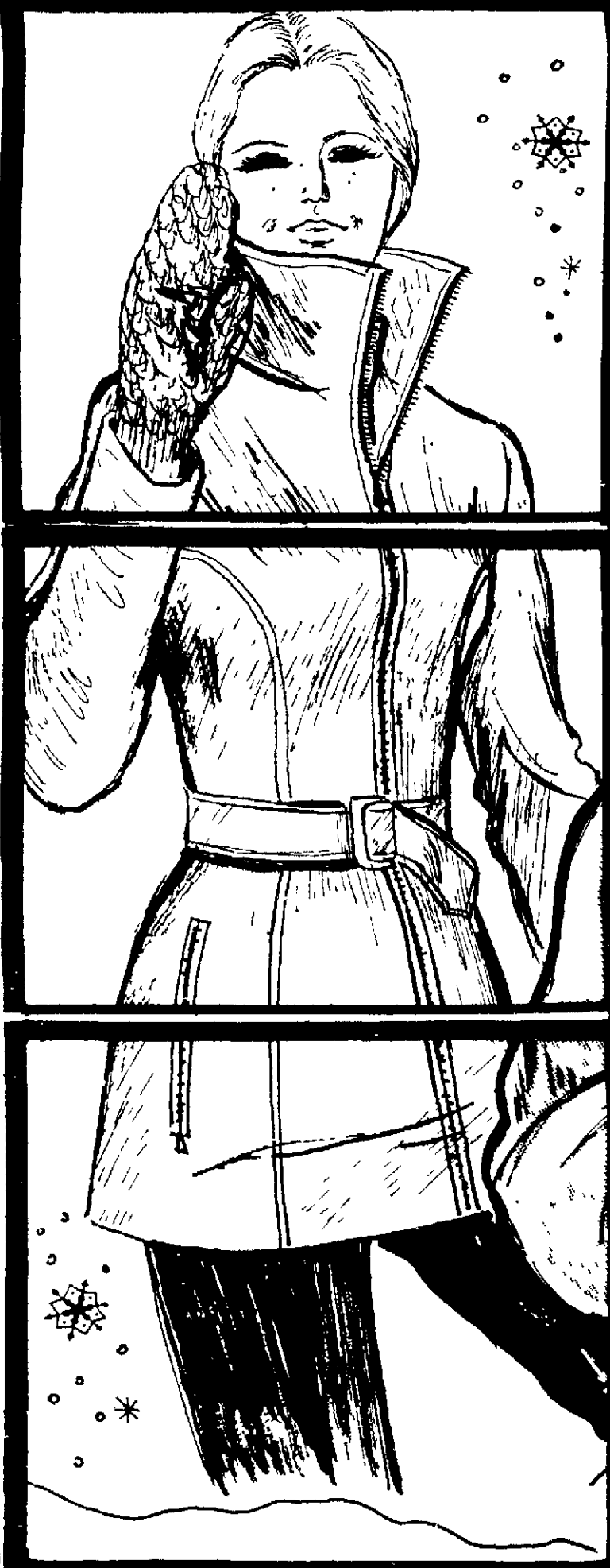
will include Jon Munford of Albuquerque, N.M., brother of the bridegroom, Doug Larsen of Lafayette, Wisc.; and Ken King. The brother of the soon-to-be bride, Joe Edwards also will assist with seating the guests.

Thursday evening, Dec. 14, Mrs. Wayne Reese will pay prenuptial courtesy to Miss Edwards when she entertains guests in her home at a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Lester Creighton will entertain guests during a miscellaneous shower, which will be held at her home on Monday evening, Dec. 18.

Miss Edwards and Mr. Munford both attended the University of Nebraska. She is now careering as a secretary for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, while her fiancé is currently a manager for King's Food.

Hosts



Even if she isn't a skier, she'll enjoy wearing one of the new nylon ski jackets that defy the weather; feather-light, with polyester filling. Illustrated, left to right from our Aspen collection, fitted ski jacket in cream, yellow or lavender, \$30. Banlon sweater, \$9; Yellow or orange nylon jacket with fireman buckles, \$36. Ribbed sweater with multi color insets, \$30; Jacket with snap and zipper front. Beige, blue and red combination, \$47. Wool ribbed sweater, \$21.

Simon's Gateway Open Every Night Except Saturday; Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

December Bride-Elect Is Honored At Shower

Friday, Dec. 8, 1972 The Lincoln Star 19

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS-473-7451



'Tis the time of the year for hanging tinsel, baking Christmas goodies, decorating the home with all of the hoi-

day finery, and finding packages wrapped with angels, bells, reindeer, and other Christmas motifs—all bearing

reminders of 'do not open 'till Christmas.' However, Christmas has come early for Miss Lisa

Johnson, a late December bride-elect. At least it seemed as though it had arrived when she was the guest of honor

at a prenuptial courtesy on Wednesday evening, Dec. 6.

Miss Johnson, the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Johnson, was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower which was presented to her at the party for which Mrs. Roy J. Martin served as hostess at her home. Twenty-four friends and relatives of the bride-to-be attended the Wednesday afternoon event. Assisting hostesses for the courtesy were Mrs. Glenn W. Thiel and Mrs. Edwin G. Imm.

The honoree, a coed at the University of Nebraska, will become the bride of Gregory K. Nicklas, an NU junior.

Pictured at the Christmas-like party are, from left to right, Mrs. Thiel, Mrs. Johnson, mother of the future bride; Mrs. Martin, bride-elect Miss Johnson, Mrs. Henry Engel, and Mrs. Imm.

Lecture Circle

"Art Glass was the topic when Earl T. Luff addressed the members of the Thursday Morning Lecture Circle at that group's meeting.

tour of the shops

Christmas is drawing ever nearer and those who have not begun their shopping may soon be experiencing a feeling of panic. Even shoppers that start months in advance of the holiday season often find that there are always last minute details to be taken care of and a potpourri of items that must be purchased.

This week "on a tour of the shops" will give some helpful hints pertaining to this year's Christmas gift list.

AT YOUNGTOWN

Youngtown, as its name implies, has an array of items for children, ranging from toys, to clothing for all occasions.

BOYS' PANTS: Knit is the word in boys' slacks and the predominant colors seem to be navy and burgandy. One style that we particularly liked featured a diamond plaid with plums as the basic shade. The pants had a wide waistband, continental pockets in front, inset hip pockets in back, wide belt loops and modified flared pantlegs.

KNIIT SHIRTS: Also at Youngtown, there are a variety of knit shirts that can be easily coordinated with many of the slacks displayed. One vertical rib knit shirt was styled with a mock turtle neckline, which was accented by a gold front half zipper with an "old ring" pull.

For those who like permanent press shirts, there are the long-sleeved variety that has a stylish long, tapered collar. Constructed of a solid-colored fabric, the shirt is accented with a double band of top stitching in a contrasting shade.

We do not want to forget the sweater vests and boys' shrink tops that are displayed at Youngtown. There are those with a V-neck, and others feature a low scoop neckline.

SMOCK DRESSES: For the little ladies, Youngtown displays smocks that can be worn with pants or tights. A favorite is made from patterned stripe fabric, and it

buttons down the front. White eyelet lace trims the cuffs, and the smock is completed with two artist's pockets in the front, and a bright red ribbon which accents the neckline beneath a white linen collar.

A variety of other smocks included the pretty little tops fashioned in prints—such as those with storybook or cartoon themes, and bandana or mattress ticking designs.

TWO-PIECE OUTFITS: in the popular winter white shade are comprised of flared pants and shrink tops. The pants feature an elastic waistband in forest green; and the top displays bright fruit appliques and matching green trim around the square neckline, on the sleeves and on the wide midriff.

AT LATSCH'S

Christmas gifts to remind him of you while he is away all day are very much in the 'in' this year. Latsch's has a variety of exciting gift suggestions for your favorite executive—as well as some equally exciting ideas for the chief cook and chairman at your home.

WOOD AND LEATHER serve as the only ornamentations on the attractive desk assortment for the sophisticated executive. The wood and black leather trim accents all of the matching pieces, including the ashtray holder, memo pad holder, pen and perpetual calendar set, letter opener, and even the desk pad.

LUCITE—clear and in the 'Big Red' shade—was molded into all shapes and sizes for the attractive, contemporary desk set which would be a perfect addition to the office or study occupied by the junior executive. The set includes such pieces as a twin pen holder, ashtray, book ends, pencil or eyeglass holder, and even a striking letter holder.

AUTHENTIC FLOWERS, encased in the ever-versatile lucite, creates a lovely accent piece for any desk—to be used as a paper weight or simply a conversation piece. Other

'finds' in the lucite are butterflies, and even miniature ducks — a great gift for your favorite sportsman.

TELEPHONE INDEXES have been placing those important business calls much easier — or at least they are great time-saving devices for the office. The automatic indexes found at Latsch's come in two styles, and one of the attractive 'number holders' comes complete with a note pad, pencil, and area code listing.

FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE or any other time of the year, entertaining is a delight—and, to make your table more attractive and your last minute efforts more simple, we recommend the cheese trays and domes which are constructed of clear lucite, wood, or stone.

BUTCHER BLOCKS with inlaid squares of wood are very much in vogue this season. So, for chopping smaller items, we recommend the miniature butcher block which stands on three legs.

THE CHEF at your house also would be delighted with any of the other gift suggestions from Latsch's—including copper tea kettles, or the freezer-to-flame casseroles constructed of earthenware and found in three useful sizes.

Luncheon

The members of the Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers' Club were entertained at an 11:45 o'clock luncheon which took place at Gateway Manor on Thursday, Dec. 7.

The program was highlighted by a silent auction. Mrs. Irma Latsch and Mrs. Hazel Campbell served as hostesses for the luncheon meeting.

"Hey, gals, meet your friends

At Campbell's and get your

Beautiful Flocked or Natural Green CHRISTMAS TREE



- Pink •Blue
- Orchid •Black
- White •Gold
- Red •Nile Green

All trees are made fire resistant at no extra charge

A Christmas Tree purchased at Campbell's will be put on your stand and delivered Free of Charge in Lincoln

See Them At

Campbell's The Original "Christmas Wonderland"

2342 So. 40th Ph. 488-0958

Open This Sunday 10 to 4 — Weekdays 8 to 5:30

Sherlock Holmes studies the "Case of the Missing Hotel Rooms"

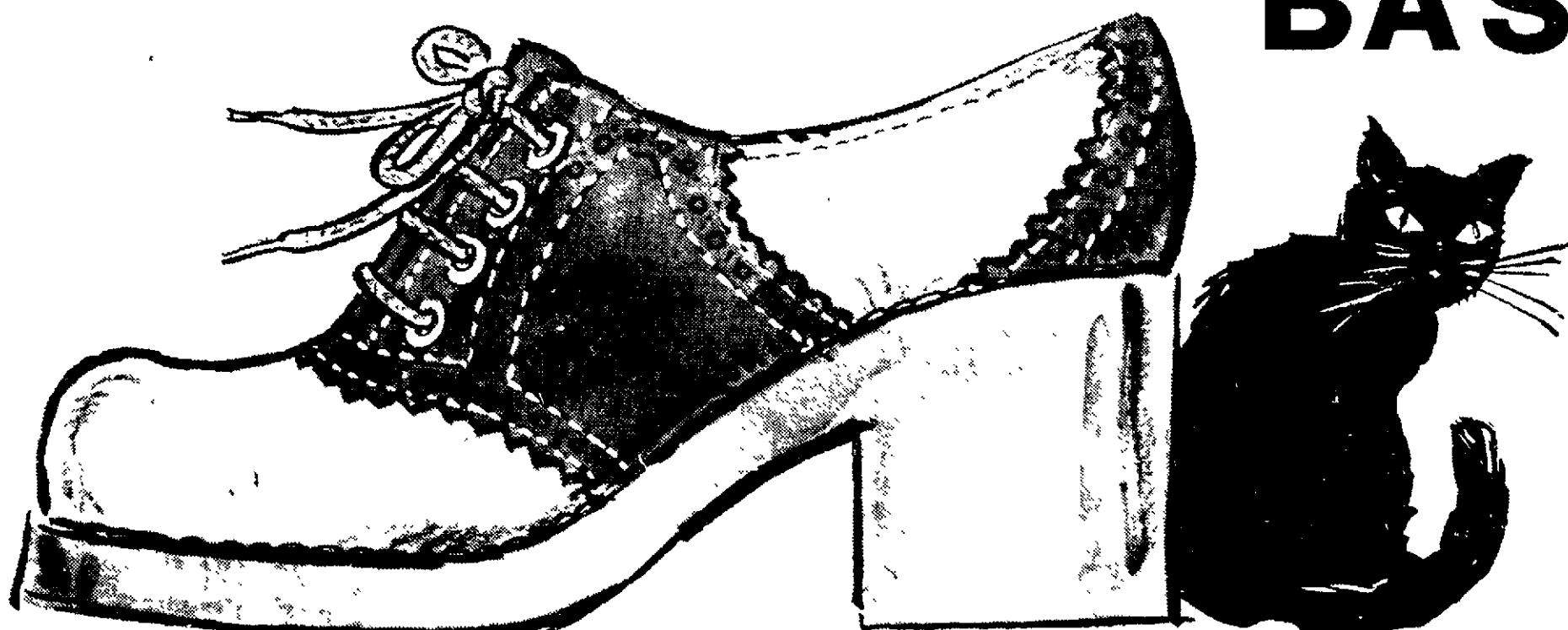
Sherlock Holmes checked into the "Cornhusker" to solve the "Case of the Missing Hotel Rooms". Magnifying glass in hand, he carefully examined the spacious and beautiful new rooms thru-out the Hotel... But alas... those old small rooms were nowhere to be found. Crushed in defeat, Sherlock was last seen drowning his sorrows in the Apartment.

radisson cornhusker

13th and M Ph. 432-4471

Just look at those thick thick sponge soles. You know they have to be the most comfortable shoe on the sidewalk. And Bass has made the leather tops equally soft and great fitting. Bass Wejuns are a no-nonsense practical buy with great looks that last forever. In bone/brown or bone/blue \$22. Shoe Salon **DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.**

hovland swanson



DOWNTOWN OPEN TIL 9 MONDAY WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY. GATEWAY OPEN WEEK NIGHTS TIL 9 EXCEPT SATURDAY.

as noisy as a cat stomping around. **BASS!**



THE LADY-LIKEABLE GIFTS

The simple comforts in life, the small touches that make each day nice. Just the soft feel of these brushed nylon gowns is soothing. She'll think of you as she relaxes in cozy comfort before the fireplace. A. Long square yoke gown with long sleeves and lace in pink, blue or maize. P-M-L. \$14. B. V-neck gown with lace on bodice and cuffs P-M-L in white, blue, pink or yellow \$14. Intimate Apparel **DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.**

hovland swanson

Egg Nog Eclairs--An Elegant And Easy Holiday Dessert



Elegance needn't be eclipsed by the rush and bustle of a homemaker's day, particularly when it comes to preparation of festive desserts. A prize example of this is in the form of egg nog eclairs.

The eclairs' quick-making secret. Canned Egg Nog. Basically the same as the non-alcoholic egg nog which appears in dairy cases during the holidays, the canned product requires no refrigeration until opened. It can be stored on the pantry shelf, always ready for sauces, puddings and pies, as well as for beverage.

service.

In the case of the Elegant Egg Nog Eclairs, advance preparation of both the eclair pastry and the egg nog filling is the key to quick and elegant dessert service. Bake the pastry and set it aside, then prepare the filling, and chill. At dessert-time, fill the pastry, top it with chocolate or butterscotch sauce, or whipped cream and serve.

ELEGANT EGG NOG ECLAIRS
(Makes 10 eclairs)

1 1/2 cup water
3/4 cup butter or margarine
2 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
Chocolate or butterscotch sauce, optional
Whipped cream, optional

In medium saucepan over medium heat, bring water and butter or margarine to a boil, stirring until butter or margarine melts. Remove from heat. With wooden spoon, beat in flour and salt. Return to heat. Cook, stir constantly until mixture forms a ball and no longer clings to sides of saucepan. Remove from heat. Add eggs one at a time; beat thoroughly after each addition. Beat until smooth and velvety.

Drop by rounded tablespoon-fuls on greased baking sheet. With small spatula, spread in 4x1-inch finger-length shapes. Allow 2 to 3 inches between shapes. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven 30 minutes or until puffed and golden brown. Remove from oven. Cool on wire rack away from drafts. With sharp knife, carefully slice off tops; set aside. Scoop out any bits of soft dough from shells. Spoon Egg Nog Filling into shells. Replace tops. If desired, serve topped with chocolate or butterscotch sauce or whipped cream.

EGG NOG FILLING
(Makes 2 1/4 cups)
2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups canned or dairy egg nog
1 to 2 tablespoons rum, optional

In medium saucepan, blend

cornstarch and egg nog. Cook over medium heat; stir constantly until mixture reaches boiling. Quickly remove from heat. Stir in rum. Cool; stir occasionally. Chill thoroughly before filling eclairs.

Christmas Musicale

A program of Christmas musical selections was presented by Mrs. Ellis Dann at the luncheon meeting of the Lincoln Opti-Mrs., which was held at Hillcrest Country Club on

Tuesday, Dec. 7. Serving as hostesses for the 12:30 o'clock event, which also featured a gift exchange, were members of the club's executive committee.

magee's our new giftable pant-suit

Here's one of the sharpest pant suits of this or any season. The washable polyester knit pinstripe. Double breasted with squared brass buttons. Half-belt in back. The polka-dot scarf is detachable. Christmas red, Black, or bright green with yellow dot scarf. Sizes 7 to 15. \$40.

Magee's Downtown Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 'til 9; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. 9 p.m., Saturday 'til 6:00, Sunday 1 p.m. 'til 5 p.m.

\$25

BE SLEEK... as leopards stalk the grass on this print palazzo pant set from Loll-ease. A bold Beige/Black print, P-S-M-L.

at the gateway

Special Cotton Suede FRINGE JACKET S

winter warm with Sherpa Pile linings

Fantastic Values

14⁹⁹

Fringe and more fringe for style plus! Winter warm lined in lush Sherpa acrylic pile... Antelope, Brown or Rust, S-M-L.

at the gateway

The Ultimate In Christmas Giving...

NATURAL MINK COATS
in high fashion 3/4 length

Untrimmed \$599
Natural Fox Trimmed \$699

- Magnificent quality mink... elegantly styled
- Either untrimmed or border trimmed with Natural Norwegian Blue Fox
- Autumn Haze®, Pastel, Black and White or Dyed Ranch, sizes 6 to 18
- Small deposit holds in layaway or use Natelsons Free Charge Account... never a finance charge... or use BankAmericard or Master Charge

at the gateway

for products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

Natelsons

Baby Yourself...

in our soft and pale blue pant set from Lisa Jo Ltd. in acrylic and polyester knit, sizes 5 to 13...

\$40

at the gateway

You're someone special at

Natelsons

Firestone



CURRIER AND IVES

Christmas Placemats



06-10-059-7

ONLY

\$1.99

GIFT BOX OF 4

Limit 2 boxes per customer at this low price.

Additional \$5.00 per box.

These beautiful placemats feature a Currier and Ives color reproduction on one side and a holiday motif on the other. They're bonded in clear plastic and completely washable to last for years. Big 11½" x 17½" size. Gift packaged in attractive boxes of four. An outstanding value!

BRIDGE:

bidding quiz

B. Jay Becker

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

East 1♣ South ? West 1♥ North 1♥

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands:

1. ♠AK95 ♥J8 ♦KQ92 ♣AJ6
2. ♠AQ4 ♥KJ963 ♦AJ8 ♣53
3. ♠K82 ♥KQ74 ♦AK973 ♣5
4. ♠KQ98 ♥J95 ♦AQ76 ♣Q4
5. ♠AK ♥QJ82 ♦KQJ954 ♣7

1. One notrump. When partner responds in minimum terms to a double, you must proceed with caution, for partner does not require any high-card strength for his bid. The fact is that quite often he will have a poor hand when he makes a minimum response.

In this sequence the notrump bid shows 17 or 18 points, give or take a point. It would not be wise to bid a spade, which would indicate five spades and suggest greater distributional values.

2. Two hearts. Since the doubler is not required to bid again when partner responds in minimum terms, any further bid—especially a raise in partner's suit—guarantees values clearly beyond a minimum takeout double. The raise to two hearts in the

present case just about makes the grade. To jump-raise to three would be much too optimistic opposite a partner who was forced to respond to the double.

3. Three hearts. This hand is far more promising than the previous one, though it has the same high-card point count. If North had as little as five hearts to the ace, you would have a good shot at game.

4. Pass. There are no values here beyond those expressed by the double, and a pass is clearly in order. A further bid would suggest extra strength and could lead to all kinds of trouble. There cannot be a game, for partner failed to make a jump response to the double.

5. Four hearts. Experience strongly indicates it is best to jump to game with this layout, even though partner may have an absolutely worthless hand and lose A-K-A-A. The trouble with a conservative raise to only three hearts is that partner may have some dreadful-looking hand, containing nothing more than four or five hearts to the king, and pass.

Point count is not a good criterion in hands of this type. Instead the hand should be evaluated on the basis of tricks, for they are what really count in bridge.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Outlook Club, luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, University Club.
PEO, Chapter CS, luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Wells, 1200 Piedmont Rd.
Lincoln Republican Women's Club, Christmas coffee, 1:30 o'clock, First Federal Savings and Loan, 1235 N St.
Cornhusker Republican Women's Club, membership tea, 1:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Monroe Usher, Sr., 2025 So 25th St.

ABBY:

it's unbelievable

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a strange experience the other evening. We went back to the little town where we used to live

because some old friends had invited us to spend Friday and Saturday with them there. On the way to these friends (we were a little early) we made a stop at the home of another couple we had known. They seemed glad to see us and asked us to stop for Sunday supper and spend the evening with them.

We stopped back and when we went to their house both their cars were in the garage and lights were on in the house, but the shades were drawn. We rang the bell and knocked on the front door, but we couldn't raise anybody. When we went around to the back door, there was a big SUCKER sticking in the latch.

We left without delay. Now what do you think of that?

DEAR STUNNED: Unbelievable.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a woman who was concerned about a 14-year-old girl who wanted the Pill.

I agree with your advice that the girl obviously needed some counseling. However, I can't believe that you have not been informed about Family Planning clinics or Planned Parenthood, who offer help to any person of childbearing age without requiring legal residence or discriminating as to race, religion, national origin, maternity, or marital status. Services are given free to those who cannot pay.

In the future, please urge your readers with questions about the Pill or other contraceptives to contact their local Family Planning clinic for the professional help they need, whether it be counseling or supplies.

If more persons would use these facilities available to them, there would be more planned babies with a welcome place in this world and less unwanted babies with small chances for a happy future.

STEADY READER: SEATTLE

DEAR READER: And I can't believe that a "steady reader" has not noticed my frequent references to Planned Parenthood and Family Planning clinics. I mention them so often, I've been accused of being on their payroll!

Problems Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Knights FAMILY STORES

Havelock Store Open Nites til 9

BACK-ROOM BARGAINS..

COMPLETELY RESTOCKED FOR FALL & WINTER

SAVE! 50% Up To 75% off

- Ladies' Blouses & Tops
- Ladies' & Jr. Dresses
- Boys' Sweaters—Pullovers, Cardigans, Vests
- Ladies' Slacks & Jeans—Knits, Acrylics, Denims
- Ladies' Fall Skirts
- Girls' Sportswear—Sizes 4 to 14, Mix or Match
- Men's & Boys' Pants—Flare or Straight Leg
- Boys' Sport Shirts

HERE'S WHERE IT'S AT!

Knights Bargain Room

6132 Havelock Ave.



Her Christmas Store!

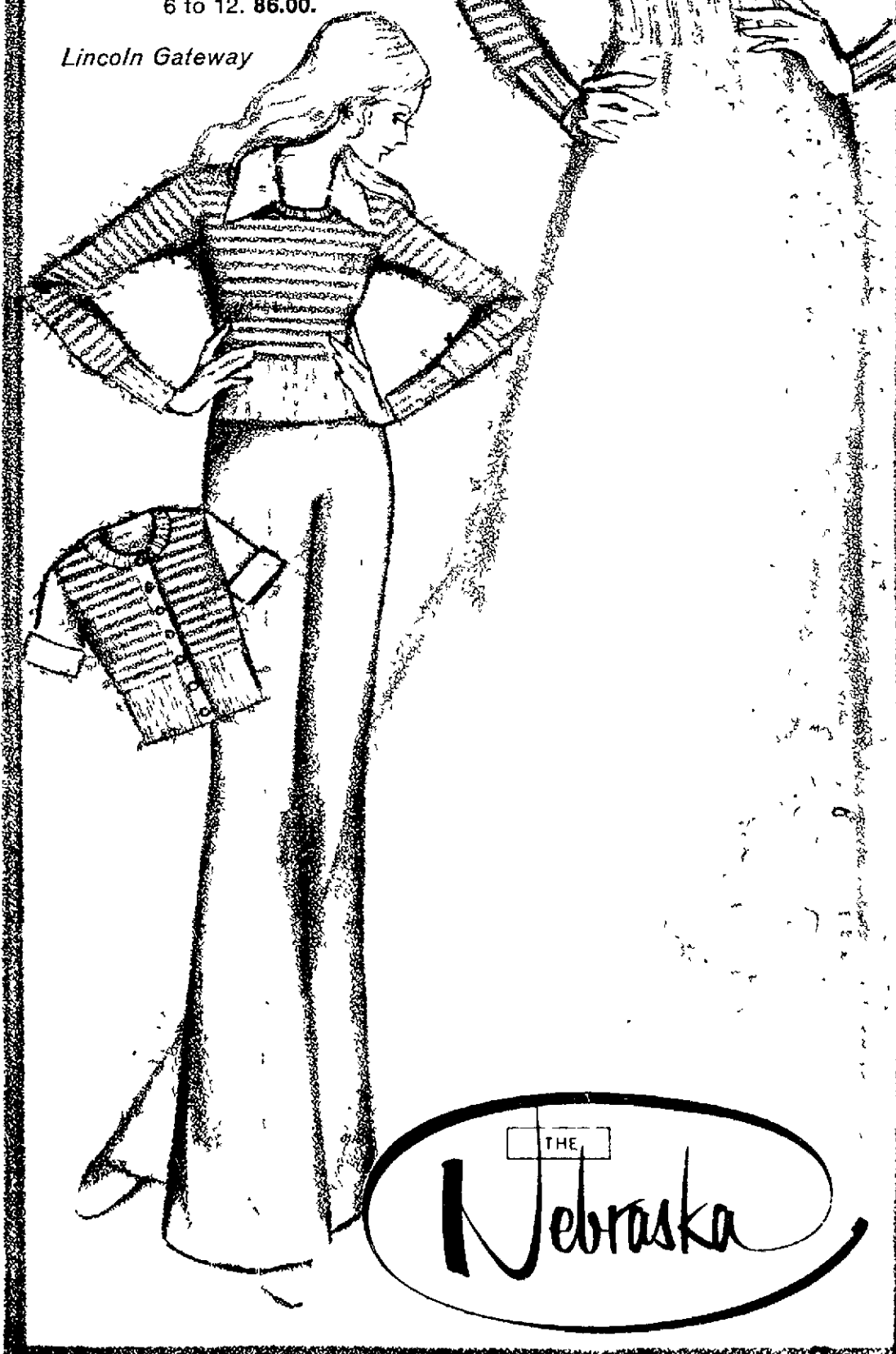
Don Sophisticates Pastel Fuzzies

Angora softies. Feminine sweatery pales! Long, knitty dress. Mostly White with skinny Blue stripes, long sleeves and sexy, bare, bow-tied shoulders! Sizes 6 to 14, 70.00.

The Pants Set. Pink knitty pants with twin sweater topplings.

A long sleeved layered look and roll-up sleeved Cardigan. To wear together or as separates! Sizes 6 to 12. 86.00.

Lincoln Gateway



THE Nebraska

FABRIC SALE

OVER 25,000 SMART WOMEN SHOP FABRIC EVERY DAY!

FELT SQUARES

9" x 12". Made of 50% rayon and 50% wool. A great assortment of decorator colors. Perfect for those creative holiday decorations.

12¢ EA.

BLOUSE PRINTS

Gorgeous holiday colors! Bright splashy prints. 45" wide, on bolts, and 100% acetate.

\$1.29 YD.

100% ACRYLIC CHALLIS

100% acrylic challis—beautiful assortment of prints. 45" wide and on bolts. \$1.99 YD.

SLEEPWEAR FLEECE

Extra special 100% nylon fleece. 45" wide, machine wash and dry. Your choice of a beautiful array of solids and prints. A truly outstanding savings on sleepwear.

77¢ YD.

OUR BETTER QUALITY 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Selection so fabulous you've got to see it to believe it—ribs, mini-ribs, tone on tone, multi-colored jacquards, boucles and others. 60" wide and of course on bolts. Select from stunning fall colors!

\$2.99 YD.

METALLIC BONDED KNITS

Perfect for holiday gowns and party dresses. 15% metal, 85% orlon acrylic, 60" wide and on bolts. Select from a wide range of bright, original colors.

\$2.99 YD.

VINYL

Brilliant decorator colors—biggest selection ever! 100% vinyl face with cloth back. 54" wide and on rolls.

99¢ YD.

POLYESTER WARP KNITS

Printed warp knits. 60" wide & on bolts. Machine wash & dry.

\$3.99 YD.

WILD ANIMAL FAKE FUR

Leopards, tigers, zebras in many colors. 100% acrylic face on 100% cotton back. 54" wide on bolts. Washable. Make spreads, drapes, and rugs—coats, jackets, and vests, too.

\$3.99 YD.

POLYESTER CREPE

Heavyweight 100% polyester crepe—on bolts. 45" wide, machine wash & dry & penna press.

\$1.99 YD.

SATIN

In holiday fashion colors. 100% textured acetate, 45" wide and on tubes. Machine wash & dry.

89¢ YD.

JERSEY KNITS

Arnel acetates, acetates & nylons and soft & silky jersey knits. 45" wide in designer lengths.

88¢ YD.

fabrific FABRIC CENTERS

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9 A.M.-9 P.M. Weekdays
9 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturdays
1 P.M.-6 P.M. Sundays

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS—473-7451

U.S. District Judge Dier Found Dead

Little Rock, Ark. (UPI) — Richard A. Dier, 58, U.S. District Court judge from Omaha, was found dead in his hotel room Thursday during his assignment to an income tax evasion case here.

Judge Dier, known in the Nebraska district as a hard-



Judge Richard Dier

liner in law enforcement, died two days short of his first anniversary on the district court bench.

Judge Dier, whose hotel was just across the street from the federal building, was found by a legal secretary when he failed to respond to calls.

He was presiding over a case involving Arkansas State Sen. Guy Jones, charged with income tax evasion. He had been assigned to the Jones case after another judge disqualified himself.

Judge Dier was sworn in as a judge Dec. 9, 1971. He had served for two years as U.S. district attorney for Nebraska. Prior to that he had been an attorney at Kearney, Neb., for most of his career. While in Kearney he had served as city attorney and Buffalo County deputy attorney.

His advancement to the federal bench marked the first in Nebraska history that a U.S. attorney was elevated to the federal judgeship within the state.

Judge Dier was a native of Exeter, Neb., and attended Teachers College High School in Lincoln. He earned his law degree at Washington University in St. Louis after attending the University of Nebraska. He was a lieutenant colonel in the Army in World War II.

Active in Republican circles, Judge Dier became a member of the GOP Executive Committee about 1967.

The tall, white-haired judge was especially tough on drug pushers who came before him.

District Attorney William Schaphorst, who succeeded Judge Dier in that post, said Judge Dier was one of the ablest attorneys he has met and was on his way to becoming "a truly fine judge" when he died.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; daughter, Mrs. James (Jane) Panagis of Washington, D.C.; sister, Ruth Meyer of Lincoln; and three brothers, Clifford of Lincoln, Milo of York and John of Holdrege.

Judge Dier had suffered what was described as a mild heart attack in August, but resumed a full work load upon his discharge from the hospital.

He had presided in court at North Platte for three weeks just prior to the Little Rock assignment.

Charges Made Against Woman In Forgery Case

A 49-year-old woman Thursday was charged in Lancaster County Court with possession of a forged instrument after she allegedly withdrew \$1,561.03 from her roommate's bank account.

A preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 27 for Maxine F. Pettigrew, of 3840 B. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Emily F. Brickley, 65, Maxine F. Pettigrew's roommate, told police she couldn't find her passbook several days ago and when she went to the bank her account had been closed.

Tonight at Holiday Inn

WHOLE CATFISH NIGHT

Delicious Golden Brown CATFISH DINNER **2.69** FRIDAY NIGHTS

Salad French Fries Fresh Hot Rolls Beverages

Friday Nights AIRPORT and NORTHEAST



There's a holiday glow to the understated elegance of our print chiffon, threaded with gold and adorned with braid and reflecting prisms. 140.00, from our holiday collection in the Showcase, second floor Downtown.



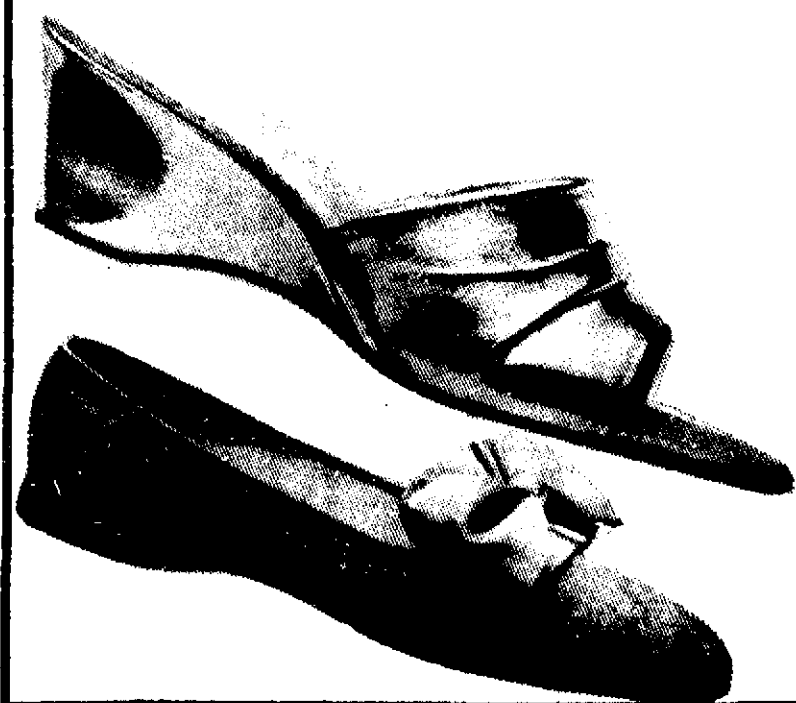
Christmas pen pals ... CROSS writing instruments in 12 karat gold filled, unquestionably guaranteed against mechanical failure. Pen or pencil 8.50, the set, 17.00 Stationery, first floor downtown, mall level Gateway.



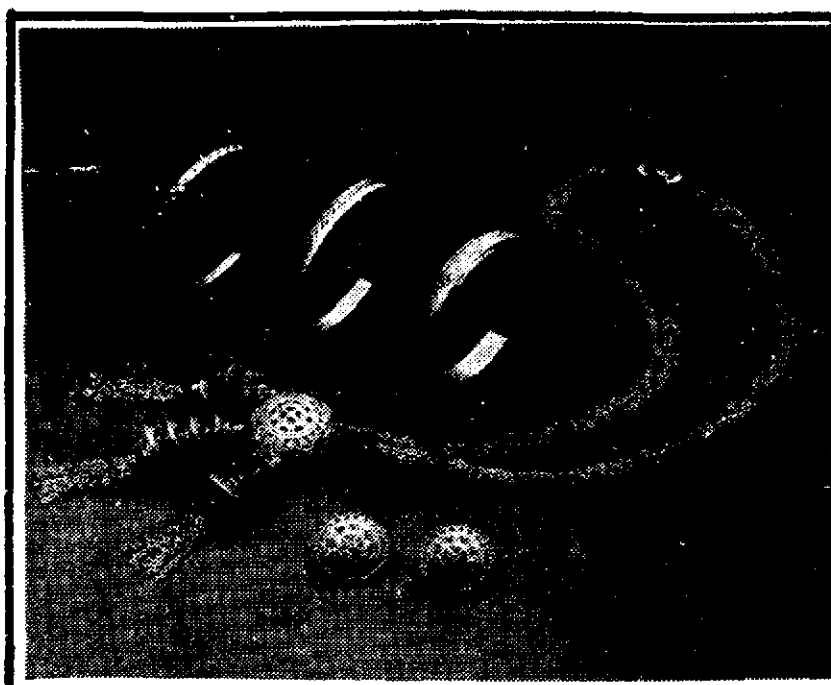
Kahlil Gibran's masterpiece "The Prophet" is a treasured book, 4.50. The pocket edition, 4.50. Deluxe edition, 10.00

For yourself or for a thoughtful gift, don't overlook the Kahlil Gibran Diary for 1973. It's beautiful, for just 4.50. In our Bookstore, 131 S. 13th Downtown, mall level Gateway.

Towle recreates the nostalgia of early sleigh bells in jingling silverplate. Five graceful silver bells on genuine leather strap. 15.00. Silverware, first floor Downtown, lower level Gateway.



Give her the finest ... Daniel Green Comfy Slippers. "Satellite" (top) in Gold Metallic. 7-10 AA; 5 1/2-10 B, 10.00. "Camelot" in black, gold, hot pink or turquoise brocade with satin lining and quilted satin sock. Matching bow. 6-10 AA; 5 1/2-10 B, 8.00. Salon shoes, second floor Downtown, mall level Gateway.



The look of gold from Monet: necklace in temple bells motif 30.00 matching earrings, 10.00 Bangle bracelets, 4.50 and 5.50.

Jewelry, first floor Downtown, mall level Gateway.

Something for everyone at Christmas ...

Miller & Paine

Christmas is Remembering



Olga® reveals Secret Stretch® ... a new look with a new feeling of complete comfort. The fitted gown in Antron® nylon trimmed with stretch lace of nylon and Lycra® spandex; the bodice outlined in stretch lace to create an Empire silhouette. P,S,M,L. 16.00

The classic smock is an achievement in simplicity. Flattering sleeves softly shirred above tailored cuffs. self-fabric tie bow. S,M,L. 25.00 Both in pink or blue mist, lingerie, third floor Downtown, mall level Gateway.

BOTH STORES
OPEN TONITE
TIL' 9

Students Urged To Apply For Aid Now

Students planning to attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln during the 1973-74 school year who are in need of financial assistance should make application now through the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids, 113 Administration Building.

Application forms are available and should be completed and submitted to the College Scholarship Service before Feb. 1, 1973, according to Jack Ritchie, acting director of the office of scholarships and financial aids.

There are many changes in the federal programs for next year and money will be more difficult to secure so it is important that the applications are in on time, Ritchie indicated.

One of the major changes will affect those students who will be applying for federally insured loans, either through the state loan program or a local lending institution. Students applying for this type of loan only, and no other financial aid, must complete a Parents or Students Financial Statement as well as an application form.

This financial statement need be submitted only once, so students who have completed this form in connection with application for other aid need not file another for the federally insured loan.

LAP Board Slates Annual Meeting

The sixth annual meeting of the Lincoln Action Program board of directors will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Legionnaire Club, with Dr. Deton J. Brooks Jr. president of the National Association for Community Development (NACD), as guest speaker.

NACD is a broadly based organization of more than 400 agencies and 7,000 individuals

representing all levels of community development involvement in every state, according to Joyce Siepker, LAP public information officer.

Gerald Henderson, representing the Human Rights Commission on the board, will preside as president pro tem. The 33-member board, with a like number of alternates, is made up of one-third low-income representatives, one-third private agencies and one-third public officials.

Trucks To Be Banned

London (AP) — The Greater London Council said it intends to ban heavy trucks from central London because they are "an inherent impediment and danger."

Rate Hike Granted

San Francisco (AP) — A \$12.6 million increase in natural gas rates has been granted to Pacific Gas & Electric Co. to cover increased cost of fuel from Canadian sources.

Man Dies Waiting

Maceio, Brazil (AP) — A 63-year-old man who waited three months to get an appointment with the Social Security medical office in this northeastern Brazilian city died while waiting in line at the clinic police reported. He was identified as Jose Seabla, a pensioner who had been in general ill health.

Road Work Begins On State Spur

The Nebraska Department of Roads announced that work has begun on State Spur 556, beginning 2.5 miles west of Hickman and continuing west for 14 miles. July 19, 1973 is the estimated completion date.

Traffic will be detoured beginning at the junction of Highways 33 and 77 then four files east and two miles south to Hickman.

Work on the \$228,615 project by Western Plains Construction Co. of Lincoln includes

grading, culverts, a new bridge, asphalt concrete surfacing and the detour.

The project is financed with Department of Roads and allocated federal highway funds.

22,466 Rescued

Bremen, Germany — Since the West German Maritime Rescue Service was organized in 1965 it has rescued 22,466 people from perils at sea.

CHOICE, NEW OFFICE SPACE

Now Leasing

Available April 1st

WEST GATE SHOPPING CENTER

Call 432-2746—Daily
488-9164—Weekends

POINTSETTIAS

3 BLOOMS	\$5.00	Cash & Carry	\$7.50	delivered or charged
4 BLOOMS	\$6.50	Cash & Carry	\$8.50	delivered or charged

(Larger Sizes Available)

Azaleas \$5.00 and up
Azalealand
Floral & Greenhouses
3701 Prescott

\$7.50 and up delivered or charged
OPEN SUNDAYS
10am to 4pm
(on Dec. 10 and 17th only)
MONDAY-SATURDAY
8am to 6pm

Zip-Lined WEATHER COAT

fortified with Ze Pel*



DUPONT ZE PEL
RAIN/STAIN REPELLER

To all intents and purposes, it's always fair weather in this handsome coat. A raincoat is fine for rain — but a Clipper Mist Weather Coat is a boon in any kind of weather. It not only keeps you looking your best, but it will keep you dry and warm as well. Inside, you'll find this lining which is a Clipper Mist exclusive. Its deep pile is feather-light and toast warm . . . zips in or out in a twinkling. The shell is a new combination of 50% Dacron polyester and 50% Cotton treated with Ze Pel to make it practically waterproof. Du Pont's Ze Pel rain and stain repeller sets you free from watery, oily and greasy stains. It lasts and lasts through proper dry cleanings. The Clipper Mist will be the perfect companion for your best suits . . . and the kind of coat that marks you as a man of good taste. Featured in Plaids and Checks in several popular colors. Your size is here — why not stop in and see it today!

With Warm Zip-Liner

\$50

*Du Pont's Registered Trade Mark

FIVE FINE STORES TO SERVE YOU

COAST COAST COAST COAST COAST COAST COAST COAST

COAST TO COAST STORES

See the World's **LARGEST** Christmas Stocking

Specials!

Johnson's Baby Shampoo
12½ oz. size. Reg. 1.89

Playtex GLOVES
2 pr. per pkg. \$2.18 value

Model 1030

Johnson's Baby Shampoo
12½ oz. size. Reg. 1.89

Playtex GLOVES
2 pr. per pkg. \$2.18 value

Model 1030

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Johnson's Baby Shampoo
12½ oz. size. Reg. 1.89

Playtex GLOVES
2 pr. per pkg. \$2.18 value

Model 1030

Health Care Delivery Plan To Start After County Health Board Chosen

By SAM THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
David City — The state's first county-wide health care delivery system in a rural county will get underway soon after selection of a health board by the Butler County Board of Supervisors here next Tuesday.

Ron Vaca, already employed by the supervisors as county health educator, said that no concrete plans can be made until the health board is selected and a health department established. The nine-member health board must consist of one physician, one

dentist, one county supervisor, the county clerk or county superintendent, and five citizens.

"I've been contacting a few people, and a few people have come in and offered their services on the board," Vaca said, "but we won't know till Dec. 12 who'll be on it."

Meanwhile, a citizens' advisory committee, which will advise the board on behalf of the general public, is nearly filled, Vaca said. "We just about have it complete except for one member," he said. "But some of these people might be taken off the citizens'

advisory committee and put on the county health board."

The advisory group will consist of both suppliers and consumers of health care, Vaca said. It is the first group of its kind to advise any health board in the state.

First orders of business after the health board is appointed, Vaca said, will be the hiring of a full-time public health nurse and a clerical person, as prescribed by the plan approved by the supervisors. "We hopefully will have a nurse by Feb. 1 and the clerk by March 1," Vaca said.

One thing the board is likely

to do is authorize a "survey of needs" of the households in the county, Vaca said. Details of such a study have not been worked out, but its purpose would be to determine what health services are deemed necessary by the county's population.

The health board might also ask the supervisors for funding to match state Regional Center support of a pilot mental health clinic which has been operating in David City. A Regional Center clinical psychologist and a social worker have been visiting every week, Vaca said, and

a psychiatrist has been making bi-weekly visits.

The full-time public health nurse will replace a visiting nurse who has been commuting from Lincoln. The full-time nurse will perform a variety of outreach health services as determined by the health board.

"So far under the pilot project, it is proven that the public health nurse and mental health clinic are being used and are needed," Vaca said. The clinic has 38 clients, he noted, and the nurse visits 45-50 families, consisting largely of elderly people. "This might

show that we do need some programs for the elderly here," Vaca said.

Comedian Marries
Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — Comedian Sheeky Greene and Nalani Kele, star of a Las Vegas Strip revue show, were married in a brief civil ceremony at the bride's home. It was the second marriage for Greene, 46, and the first for Miss Kele, 40.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

Henderson FFA Team Tops In Crop Judging

Grand Island — A Future Farmers of America (FFA) three-man team from Henderson High School won first-place honors at the district FFA crop judging contest here.

Displaying their skills in crop and weed seed identification and crop judging and grading were Henderson FFA team members LeRoy Goertzen of Aurora and Dennis Siebert and Byron Siebert, both

of Henderson. Team coaches were vocational agriculture instructors Ruben Epp and Tim Anderson.

The team earned 1,398 points.

In individual placings, Eugene Thiesen of Henderson placed first with 526 points, Dennis Siebert was second with 523 points, and Goertzen was third with 489 points, all representing Henderson FFA.

Lee Hanson placed fourth with 479 points, while Terry Stone took fifth with 475. Both Hanson and Stone are from Newman Grove.

By winning first place in the contest, the Henderson team is now in contention for possible state honors with the first-place winner, North Platte, of the crop contest held in North

Platte Dec. 5. Of the three district contests, the first-place team with the highest score will be the state winner.

Newman Grove FFA members were in second place in the crop contest. Another Henderson team placed third in the contest, Newman Grove placed fourth, and Ansley placed fifth.

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Supreme Court Gets Brief For Loan Forgery Dispute

By United Press International
The State Supreme Court has been asked to uphold a Dawson County District Court decision which ruled a bank does not have to pay back money which was loaned under a forged signature.

Attorney for United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. argued in a brief submitted to the high court that George Powers, president of Maki Kountry Broadcasting Co., did not legally have to repay a \$4,000 promissory note on which his name was forged in 1970, but did so voluntarily.

Attorneys for Powers brought action unsuccessfully in District Court to recover the money from the bank.

According to the petition, the note was forged by Dean McLain, general manager of

the Cozad Radio Station, who "wrongfully appropriated the proceeds thereof for his own use."

McLain left the station July 6, 1970, according to the statement of facts in the case.

However, Powers repaid the total sum plus \$37.84 in interest after the bank began action to recover the amount due.

"Since the appellant was not legally obligated to pay the forged note, the appellant did not sustain a loss of money or property by reason of McLain forging the signature on the promissory note," the brief said.

"Under the circumstances the appellant should not be entitled to recover the amount which it voluntarily paid to the bank under the fidelity bond which the appellee issued to the appellant," it said.

Gun Battle In Omaha Store Leaves 2 Hurt

Omaha (AP) — Two men were shot in an exchange of bullets at a Stop and Shop grocery store here.

One of them was the owner of the store, Norman Plotkin, 35, who was listed in satisfactory condition at an Omaha hospital with a bullet wound in the stomach.

A suspect, 20-year-old Clifford Stewart, was in satisfactory condition under police guard with bullet wounds to both arms and his chest.

A butcher at the store on Omaha's far north side said two men walked in and produced a gun. The butcher, Harry Francis, 31, of Omaha, said he was hit on the head with a gun and shortly after one of the gunmen shot Plotkin in the stomach.

Police said Plotkin then produced his own gun and fired several shots at his assailant.

The gunmen, who witnesses said were accompanied by a woman, got away. But later a man checked into University Hospital with gun shot wounds.

Two other persons in the waiting room of the hospital were arrested and police said they are still searching for two more persons who may have been in the getaway car.

Otis Glebe Files Notice Of Appeal

Otis Glebe, an unsuccessful candidate for the 1972 Republican senatorial nomination, filed a notice of appeal Thursday with the Nebraska Supreme Court on a contempt of court citation.

The appeal stems from a July 30, 1971 order by Municipal Court Judge Thomas McManus directing Glebe, a Lincoln real estate owner, to allow two tenants to inspect housing at 1721 S. 27th St. along with Garrett Huenick, now Lincoln's chief of housing consultant.

Court records indicate that Glebe refused to allow Huenick and the two tenants, James Vanderheiden and George Chandler, to inspect the premises on August 3, 1971. Three days later Glebe was found to be in contempt of court after failing to appear at a hearing on the contempt citation.

Glebe then appealed the \$50 fine and 10 days in jail to district court Judge Sam Van Pelt who upheld the lower court decision.

Briefs in the case will be submitted later.

The farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears in the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

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Top FDA Official Cautions Against Antibiotics To Treat Minor Infections

Washington (AP) — A top Food and Drug administration official Thursday cautioned against the use of antibiotics to treat minor infections, saying some drugs not only can cause blood poisoning but also create deadly "super infections."

Dr. Henry E. Simmons, head of the FDA's Bureau of Drugs, told the Senate Monopoly Subcommittee that recent studies indicate blood poisoning cases caused by inappropriate use of antibiotics may total from 100,000 to 300,000 per year.

Fatalities, he said, may range from 30% to 50%. "If those figures are correct," he said, "this is a problem of devastating significance."

Simmons said the misuse of antibiotics also can cause "the appearance of resistant strains of bacteria with an increased number of super infections—infections occurring when an antibiotic kills off one set of micro-organisms, thereby allowing another group to flourish."

And he said studies indicate that as many as 60% of hospitalized patients who were given antibiotics showed evidence of infection. He estimated several million patients per year may be receiving antibiotics they don't need.

The FDA official said one antibiotic—Chloramphenicol—often is used incorrectly to

treat colds and minor upper respiratory infections. The drug, he testified, can cause fatal aplastic anemia and a serious type of blood poisoning.

"Only last year we received a report of a 25-year-old man who was seen by his doctor for a sore throat and received Chloramphenicol for nine days. He developed aplastic anemia within two months and died within four months," Simmons testified.

Harmful side effects of the drug in "non-appropriate" use have been cited in medical literature for more than 20 years and the substance was the subject of testimony in 1967 subcommittee hearings.

Chloramphenicol is considered appropriate by the medical community for use against typhoid fever and a few other specified diseases. Simmons said. However, millions of doses of the drug are manufactured each year.

Simmons agreed with Chairman Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., that an emergency situation exists in the misuse of drugs. But he said complexities of federal law prevent the FDA from moving rapidly.

Previous witnesses have called for the banning of many common over-the-counter drugs which are advertised for

the relief of common colds. But Simmons said court action to remove such drugs might tie up the FDA "literally for hundreds of years."

He said the agency is moving to issue standards for the use of such drugs as one way to get them off the market but said legal challenges from the nation's pharmaceutical manufacturers are expected.

2 Baby Sitters Found Guilty

Sydney (UPI) — Two teenage baby sitters were found guilty for the second time Thursday of the murder of a 3-year-old boy.

The eldest sitter, Deslie Pamela Raymond, 18, was sentenced to life imprisonment and the other, Rhonda Carmel Hoffman, 15 a schoolgirl, was remanded for sentence on Dec. 18.

An all male jury of 12 took only 29 minutes to return verdicts of guilty after a two-day trial.

Both had pleaded innocent of the murder of Daniel Stephen Hay Dec. 19, 1971. Police said Daniel died from strangulation.

FPC Declines Control Over Synthetic Gas Plants

(C) Washington Star-News
Washington — The Federal Power Commission has ruled, in the first case of its kind, that it has no jurisdiction over the construction of plants which would produce synthetic gas, nor does it have jurisdiction over the cost of the feed stocks for the plants or the price at which the synthetic gas is sold.

In a unanimous order, however, the five-member commission said it does have

authority to set the price at which the synthetic gas—once pipeline companies to gas distribution utilities.

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Med Center Head Consideration Set

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents Saturday will consider a recommendation to appoint Richard C. Schripsema as vice chancellor and director of health services of the NU Medical Center.

Schripsema, now administrator of University Hospital and director of business and finance, would coordinate the administration of health services to the hospital, the clinics and other medical care facilities and support services in the new position.

He would also assist Chancellor Robert D. Sparks in the overall administration of the Medical Center.

The recommendation is one of two major ones being recommended by Sparks, according to an agenda for Saturday's meeting, set to begin at 2 p.m. in the new NU System Building.

Additional Duties
Sparks is also recommending that Dr. Francis L. Land, now chairman of the family practice department, take on additional duties as an associate dean for clinical affairs at the Med Center.

As an associate dean, Land would coordinate management of clinical activities and assist in development of outpatient and inpatient services in providing educational experiences for students.
In other medical center matters, John Y. Donaldson is being recommended for appointment as acting clinical director of children's services at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute.

On the Lincoln campus,

Chancellor James Zumbege is recommending appointment of Howard Olson, director of the agricultural experiment station, as acting dean of the College of Agriculture for January and February.

Dean Elvin Frolik is requesting a two-month leave of absence to take a special Agency for International Development assignment in Vietnam.

Approval Urged

Zumbege is also recommending approval of a request from Dale K. Hayes, now chairman of the department of educational administration, to return to full-time teaching.

Hayes is also asking for a leave for next September and October to lecture in Australia on a Fulbright Scholarship award.

The board will also get a recommendation to appoint Ralph H. Vigil as director of the Institute for Ethnic Studies on the Lincoln campuses, effective Jan. 1, and to appoint Larry H. Miller as supervisor of informal education in the extension division.

Among resignations is that of Norman J. Shaffer, associate director of UNL libraries, who is leaving to take a position with the Library of Congress.

At the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Chancellor Ronald Roskens is recommending appointment of Calvin W. Humphrey as director of training and community service in the School of Public Affairs and Community Services, and appointment of John E. Tidwell as acting chairman of black studies.



Richard C. Schripsema

Regents To Hear Of Progress In Rural Health Care Efforts

The University of Nebraska Medical Center's commitment toward meeting the health care needs of rural Nebraskans is making progress at an accelerated pace, according to a report which Medical Center Chancellor Robert D. Sparks will discuss with the Board of Regents Saturday.

In the report, to be heard by the board at its 2 p.m. meeting in the new University of Nebraska System Building, Sparks identifies seven major

"educational and diagnostic efforts where the Medical Center is working in a broad endeavor to improve Nebraska's health services in both urban and rural communities."
Sparks said the efforts include:
—enrollment, which has tripled since 1966.
—increased opportunities for internships or residencies.
—a family practice medical education program.
—expansion of the nursing

education program.
—expansion of allied health education programs.
—a special institute for handicapped children.
—a program which allows outstate physicians to participate in a continuing education program on mental health care.
In other Medical Center matters at Saturday's meeting, according to an agenda made public Thursday, the board will be asked to approve drawing

up a contract for purchase of the Child Saving Institute for \$500,000.
The university would take possession of the facility in January 1974, and the building would be renovated to house the College of Pharmacy.
The board will also get a recommendation to establish a new department of medical and educational administration under the chairmanship of Dean Robert B. Kugel of the College of Medicine.
The new department, which would require no extra fund-

ing, would aim to provide services and support activities to other departments.
In other matters, the board will review the 1972-73 operating budget for the entire university and the 1973-74 request, both of which will probably be cut back to reflect a changing enrollment picture.
The board will also get a report on potential use of Hiram Scott College, which is being offered to the university by an NU at Scottsbluff Committee.

New Suit Filed By Five Tech School Teachers

Five teachers who had apparently won a battle to be reinstated on the faculty at North Platte's Mid-Plains Technical College, Thursday filed suit in the U.S. District Court in Lincoln alleging that they are still being denied employment at the college.

The suit asks for court action that would allow the teachers to be reinstated and asks for \$150,000 in damages for each of the teachers, a total of \$750,000.

The suit was filed by Richard Hawley, Arnold Beyersdorff, Charles Suiter, Joan Dadricksen and Iona Hawley against Kenneth L.

Aven, president of the college, and college board members Darrell Peters, Charles Heider Jr., Donald F. McGinley, Mendel Hirschfeld, Keith Whaley, William Benton, Max Hanson, and W. W. Wood.

According to the suit, the five teachers were fired after they formed the Mid-Plains Education Association during the 1970-71 school year to, among other things, collectively represent its members in negotiations on conditions and terms of employment.

The defendants, the suit alleges, refused to recognize the association as a bargaining agent, so the association filed suit in the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations seeking a court order compelling the college to recognize and

negotiate with the association.

While this action was pending, the suit claims, the teachers were fired in reprisal for their actions by the defendants, in conspiracy with each other.

The association won an order from the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations for reinstatement of the five

teachers, the suit claims, and the decision was upheld after the college appealed it to the State Supreme Court.

The suit alleges that the college filed for a rehearing, but the State Supreme Court overruled it on Sept. 8.

Notwithstanding the court action, the suit claims, the defendants are still being denied employment as teachers at the college.

Ultimatum Issued By 7 Drivers

Kearney (AP) — A group of seven Kearney public school bus drivers issued an ultimatum to the school administration at a meeting here Thursday.

They said if their grievances are not answered by Jan. 1, they will "cease to perform."

The drivers contend their disciplinary measures taken while students are being transported to and from school are not supported by the administration.

Superintendent of Schools Harold Rowe Jr. said he "simply won't accept an ultimatum" and added that the problem could not be solved in a "circus atmosphere," which is how he described the meeting.

Rowe said the meeting provided no opportunity for problem-solving.

His comments came after a heated discussion developed between a bus driver and the mother of a junior high student who was evicted from the bus for not having a pass.

Mrs. Shirley Ginder, a spokesman for the bus drivers, read a statement she said was signed by 7 of the school districts' 12 bus drivers.

Salary Raises For Judges May Go Before Cost Panel

It may take a ruling of the federal Cost of Living Council before judges in Nebraska will know whether they can receive their pay raises ordered by the 1972 Legislature.

Those raises are scheduled to take effect next month and average more than 20%, far in excess of the 5.5% pay raise guidelines generally set by the federal government as part of President Nixon's efforts to halt inflation.

Hot Merchandise Really Hotter Than Expected

Los Angeles (AP) — The thief who took a stereo tape recorder and a radio from a camper truck at Los Angeles International Airport has hot merchandise than he may believe, police say.

Officers said Wednesday that the items taken Sunday night were booby-trapped by their owner with two blasting caps that will explode when a lid on the equipment is removed.

Officers said no questions would be asked if the thief returns the merchandise or tells police where it can be located.

The raises are \$5,500 per judge, which would increase Supreme Court judges to \$30,500 per year, District Court and Juvenile judges to \$27,500, Workmen's Compensation Court judges to \$25,500 and Municipal judges in Lincoln and Omaha to \$24,500.

James Dunleavy, state court administrator, said he "suspects" the federal government may be asked to grant a "special exemption" to the 5.5% guideline.

The judicial pay increases are scheduled to take effect during the first week of January but the Cost of Living Council recently filed suit in federal court to halt a similar pay raise voted Missouri judges by that state's Legislature.

Drive Tops \$25,000 For NWU Great Teaching Plan

The Nebraska Wesleyan University Great Teaching Program has topped the \$25,000 mark, volunteer workers were told Thursday at a report luncheon on the NWU campus.

The program is one in which individuals and business firms in the Lincoln area are solicited for support for the university's instructional program.

Some 100 volunteer workers are calling personally on 500 prospects, while other individuals and firms have been contacted through the mail and in advertisements.

John Olson, vice chairman this year's drive, said the Thursday figure was \$25,255.

"It looks like we're well on our way," said Olson. "This is a wonderful start considering that we only opened the drive on Monday of this week."

Charles E. Sconyers, NWU director of development, said no specific goal has been set. "But we do hope we surpass last year's total of \$33,000," he said.

Problem 'Enormous'

London (AP) — Dr. Douglas Helms, a prominent nutritionist, said Britain's 56 million people are carrying around 100,000 tons of excess flab, appropriately adding: "The problem of obesity is enormous."

Crestwood Christian Church's Arts, Crafts Festival A Success

Crestwood Christian Church held its third annual arts and crafts festival Thursday. The full house attending the day-long festival at 8000 A, said the Rev. Roger Scott, was "the best response we've had."

The festival was not a

benefit, Rev. Scott emphasized. Rather, he said, its purpose was to allow Lincoln and Lincoln area artists an avenue to sell their work. The church collected no proceeds, he said.

About 35 people displayed their work. Rev. Scott said, and he praised the "great variety and high quality of artists and craftsmen in the area."

Among the artists were a spinner, potter, cane weaver, and toy maker, as well as painters and designers, Rev. Scott said.

The festival began three years ago, established by Mrs. Frank Rall and Mrs. Keith Pitney, who conducted it again this year, according to Rev. Scott.

Luginbill Given Probation For Traffic Mishap

Larry E. Luginbill 18, of 4425 N. 65th Thursday received two years probation after he was convicted of motor vehicle homicide in Lancaster Court on Oct. 23.

Judge Ralph Slocum also ordered Luginbill not to drive an automobile other than to and from work for one year. The charges were filed in connection with an Oct. 6 accident in which Steven Cover and Jeffery Mutchie both of Lincoln, were killed.

U.S., Iceland To Open Talks

Brussels (AP) — Iceland and the United States will open talks next month on the future of the big Keflavik air base that guards approaches to the North Atlantic. Foreign Minister Einar Gunnarsson of Iceland said.

The talks could result in Americans being forced to leave the base, which the United States and other allies value for watching Soviet submarine and other nuclear units.

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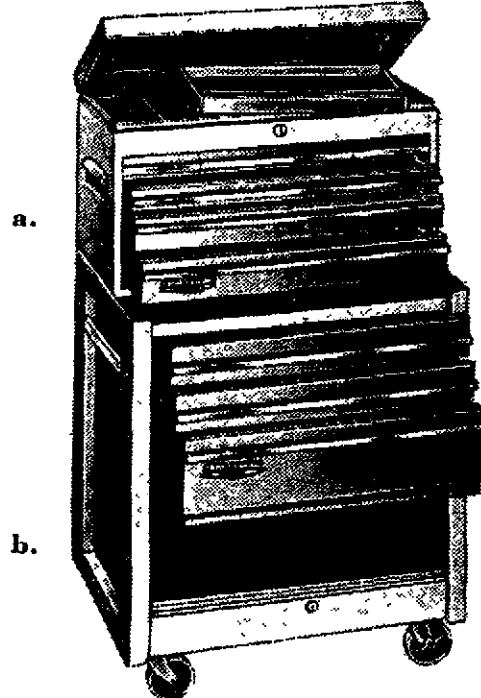
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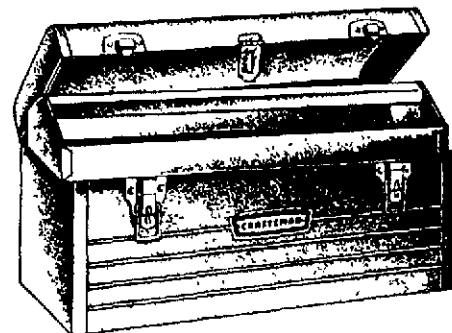
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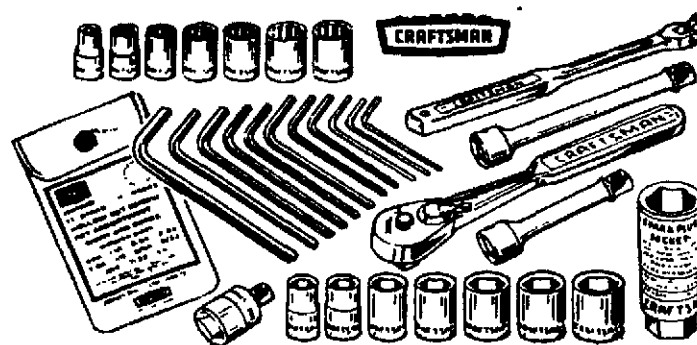
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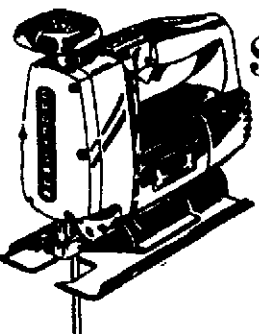
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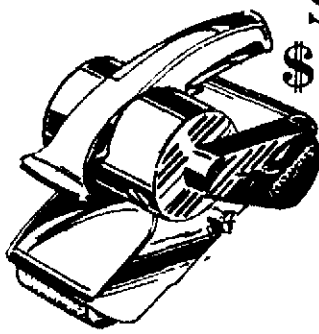
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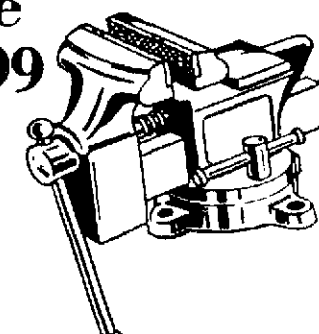
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Hospital Merger Bringing Savings

Columbus (UPI) — The merging of Behlen Memorial Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital here has resulted in a net savings after interest and depreciation of more than \$10,000 a month, Leo Dowd, president of Behlen Community Hospital, said Thursday.

Under the merged operation, Behlen has been handling everything except obstetrics, all of which is handled at St. Mary's.

The nursing department and other professional departments, general services and administration have had

a combined reduction before interest and depreciation of \$20,000 a month while operating as one facility rather than two, Dowd said.

Gains during the year include installation of a \$51,000 X-ray machine and acquisition of a pathologist's services three days a week compared with two days a month earlier.



Ward J. Taylor Given Sentence For Tax Fraud

A Lincoln man Thursday was given a one-year suspended sentence and \$5,000 fine for filing fraudulent federal tax returns.

Ward J. Taylor appeared before U. S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom for sentencing. He had pleaded guilty a month ago to one of three counts in an indictment charging him with submitting 27 altered checks, invoices and statements to the Internal Revenue Service.

Taylor pleaded guilty to a count charging that he intentionally failed to report \$2,878 of capital gain income in 1969 and that he fraudulently claimed \$1,200 in excessive medical expenses.

Urbom also placed Taylor on probation for two years. He must also pay the IRS all taxes and penalties due.

IRS Violators May Face Jail Term

According to the judges of the U.S. District Court in Lincoln, persons convicted of violating Internal Revenue Service (IRS) laws from now on will probably spend some time in prison.

handed down for the convictions in this district.

Urbom said that the policy change was made because the system of income taxes, is set up on the assumption that people will act honestly in filing their returns.

He said the judges had decided that penalties must be severe to act as a deterrent to those that might be tempted to violate IRS laws.

He said the policy would not be rigid, but in most cases would be adhered to.

All IRS laws provide jail terms as possible penalties, according to a spokesman in the U.S. attorney's office in Lincoln.

Urbom said many other federal judicial districts handed down prison sentences for violations of IRS laws.

HAS STROKE

Colorado Atty. Gen. Duke W. Dunbar, 78, suffered a stroke in his office at the state capitol Thursday and was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital in Denver. Dunbar has been Colorado's attorney general since 1950.

Exon Hit For Lax Administration In State Welfare

State Republican Party Chairman Milan Bish Thursday accused Democratic Gov. J. James Exon of "lax administrative procedures" in the state Welfare Department.

Referring to a report from the federal government that Nebraska's 9.3% rate of welfare "mis-spending" was the nation's highest, Bish said Exon should "give a specific, detailed plan stating how the Exon administration intends to end Nebraska's status as the No. 1 welfare mis-spender in the nation."

"I hope this federal report finally spurs Gov. Exon to clear up the waste and inefficiency within all state government departments from the Department of Roads to the Department of Welfare," Bish said.

Citing complaints by state officials that the rate was due in part to federal dictates on welfare, Bish agreed, "it is likely that part of the nation's welfare problem is caused by ineffective federal guidelines."

"But every state operates under them and for Nebraska to be the No. 1 offender, means the Exon administration has made the worst of a bad situation."

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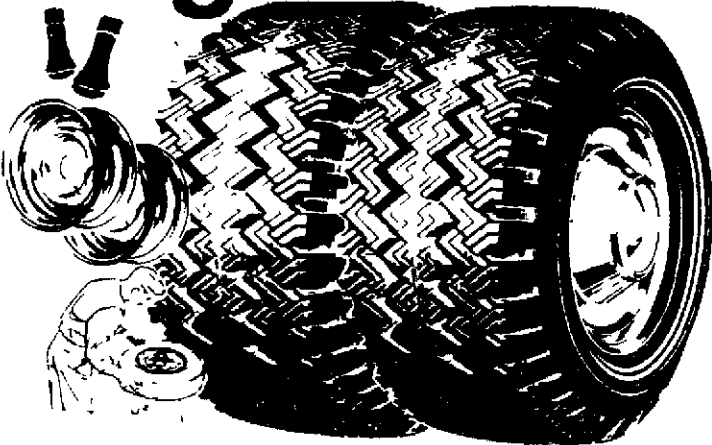
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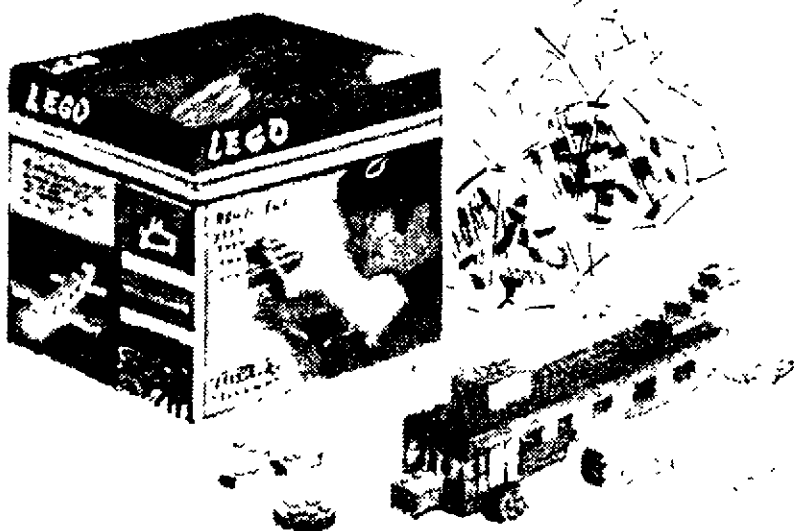
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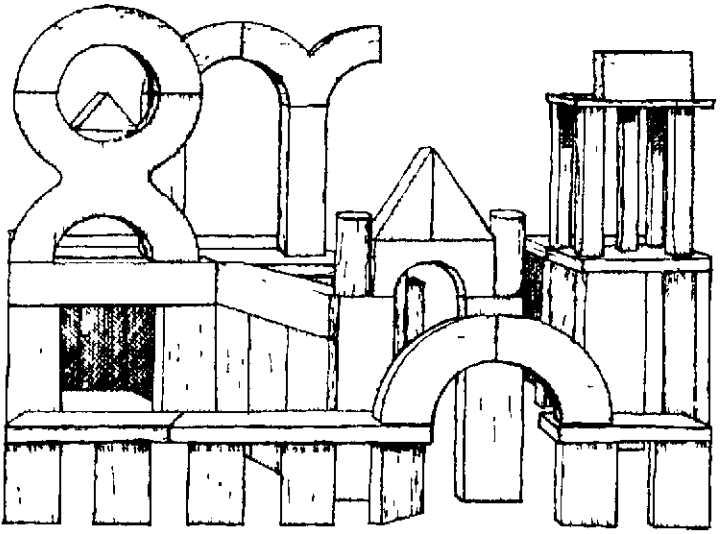
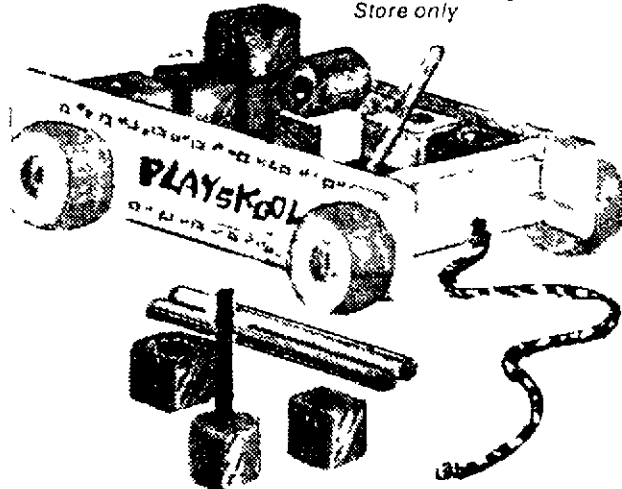


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Gambino Reported Planning Dramatic Reorganization Of Crime Syndicate

•The New York Times

New York — Mafia leaders here were reported to be working on plans for the most dramatic reorganization of the crime syndicate in more than 40 years, including the eventual amalgamation of the city's five Mafia "families" into one.

promoter of the reorganization was said to be Carlo Gambino, reputed boss of the biggest Mafia family in the city. Gambino has the influence and force to carry out his program. "Either you go along with Carlo or you go to war against him, and nobody can take him on," a federal agent said.

Details on the contemplated

changes in the Mafia here were obtained by the New York Times from a source familiar with the plans. Gambino was said to maintain that growing law enforcement pressure and persistent internal conflicts would destroy the five families here unless they were restructured into a tighter and stronger network.

While other Mafia bosses in the country recognize the threats to the five families, they also are aware that Gambino is using these threats to expand his already great power and influence. "Carl wants to swallow up everybody," one Mafia boss was recently heard grumbling. Among important changes

Gambino is said to be promoting are the following: —Reduction of the number of families in the city to two or three initially and ultimately to one. —Expulsion of hundreds of Mafia members who have shown weaknesses that make them a risk to the security or stability of the organization. —Reopening of the mem-

bership books, closed since 1957, to allow initiation of selected young men of proved strength and ability. These changes are crucial, Gambino believes, to resist the tremendous pressure the Mafia now faces from law enforcement. Until recent years federal law enforcement agencies neither had the jurisdiction nor devoted

the manpower to have an impact on organized crime. But new laws and revised priorities have changed all that. As a result, 20% of known Mafia members in New York are currently under indictment in cases developed by the FBI alone.

Brooklyn and Burton B. Roberts of the Bronx have been assigning some of their best men to organized-crime investigations, and they have developed major Mafia cases as well. At the same time that law enforcement efforts against organized crime have increased, discipline and leadership in the Mafia here have declined.

U.N. Reaches Compromise On Resolution For Middle East Peace

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — A compromise was reached in the U.N. General Assembly on

Thursday on a resolution asking the Security Council to take appropriate steps toward a Middle East peace settlement.

Britain, Belgium, France, Italy and Luxembourg put forward amendments to balance and soften the resolution. They were accepted by the 19 nonaligned sponsors.

The amendments eliminated two provisions. These were a call for "the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Israel from the Arab territories occupied" in the 1937 war and an invitation to UN

members "to refrain from providing Israel with assistance which aims at enabling it to sustain" the occupation. One amendment reaffirmed that peace in the Middle East should include both Israeli

withdrawal from territories occupied in the war and acknowledgement of the sovereignty of every Middle Eastern country and "its right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries."

states not to recognize Israeli changes in the occupied territories and invited them "to avoid action, including aid, which could constitute recognition" of the occupation.

A paragraph also was added to the preamble reaffirming that the 1967 Security Council resolution, calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied land, "must be implemented in all its parts."

Sir Colin Crowe of Britain said this was to make clear that that resolution "remains the agreed basis for U.N. peace efforts and must be maintained intact."

Chinese Suggest Link Hong Kong (UPI) — Chinese authorities have suggested a steamer service be set up to link this crown colony with the southern Chinese city of Canton, according to a newspaper report.

No Second Chance

Provo, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University students involved in drug abuse cases can expect immediate expulsion from the Mormon-operated school with no second chance, BYU President Dallin Oaks said.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you

Golda Says New Fighting Would Not Surprise Her

By United Press International Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said Thursday she would not be surprised if a new round of fighting erupted in the Middle East in view of what she termed "intensified activities" on Egypt's side of the front line and continuing Soviet weapons shipments to both Egypt and Syria.

Addressing a Labor party audience in Tel Aviv, Mrs. Meir said, "on the way to this meeting, I read about some intensified activities on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal. I'm not prepared to say emphatically what it means, but I wouldn't be surprised if there will be some shooting from the other side."

Military sources, while acknowledging a recent buildup on the Syrian side of the Golan Heights cease-fire

Merger OK'd By New York CC

•The New York Times

New York — The prestigious New York Chamber of Commerce, which traces its origins back to King George III, voted by an overwhelming margin to merge with the Commerce and Industry Association of New York.

The official vote, as tabulated for the chamber by a 20-man crew of the American Arbitration Association, was 922 members in favor of the merger and 192 opposed.

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Democratic Board Opens Bargaining

•The New York Times

Washington — The Democratic National Committee's 16-member executive board opened two days of probably sleepless bargaining here Thursday over the party chairmanship and the reforming of last year's reform.

Robert Strauss of Texas picked up a surprise endorsement from Howard Weingrow, a New York financier and the party's departing treasurer, and said he would win the chairmanship when the full national committee meets Saturday.

Strauss's opponents, including the incumbent, Jean Westwood, and a number of compromise candidates to succeed her, said that the moment of truth will come about 5 o'clock Saturday morning when the Strauss forces see they are outnumbered and make a deal with any one of several "moderate" alternatives.

Active campaigners for that peace-making role include the two-time former chairman, Lawrence F. O'Brien; George J. Mitchell, national committeeman from Maine; and state party chairman Charles T. Manatt of California and Joseph Crangel of New York.

Meanwhile, a freelance group of labor and political activists, including a staff representative of key Democratic senators, made plans to spring Sargent Shriver from the wings at the last minute Saturday. But apparently Shriver would be as surprised as anyone by the maneuver. The former Peace Corps director and Democratic vice presidential candidate this year was unavailable for comment Thursday in Cambridge, Mass., interviewing Harvard students for jobs in his firm.

The business before the executive committee included setting an agenda for Saturday's meeting and composing a slate of 25 at-large

members of the still-expanding national committee.

Both the preparatory items will have tactical significance in the chairmanship battle.

Mrs. Westwood proposes to make the election of at-large members the first item of business. But the Strauss forces, assuming that the official slate will be stacked against them, plan to challenge the agenda at the outset. If the Strauss camp has a majority of those present and voting to override Mrs. Westwood on that point, they would then be expected to move to declare the chair vacant and then elect Strauss in her place.

Under party rules, vacating the chair requires a majority of the full committee, but the precise number of votes involved is subject to dispute.

When it is fully reconstituted, the national committee will have 303 members casting a total of 234 votes. Until the 25 full-vote at-large members are added, however, it divides 209 votes among 278 members—including House majority leader Hale Boggs, missing in Alaska since mid-October, and several others whose credentials are under challenge.

In their first cooperative effort, the Westwood and Strauss forces together enlisted Joseph A. Califano Jr. to be parliamentarian at Saturday's meeting.

Califano, a lawyer and former White House assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson, was counsel to O'Brien at the national committee and at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach last summer.

Rodney Walter, Purdum Rancher, Is Killed In Fall

Valentine (UPI) — Funeral services were being arranged Thursday for Rodney Walter, 33, Purdum rancher who was found dead on his ranch Wednesday evening.

Authorities said Walter, who had left the house to check on ranch equipment, apparently had been checking a windmill motor when he fell from the tower onto the ground.

Death was caused by head injuries. He is survived by his wife, Jackie, four children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walter, also of Purdum.



HEAD OF THE CLASS

Scotch, an Irish setter, was graduated recently at the head of her class at an obedience school in Duluth, Minn. Even the judge who declared her superior to 28 other obedience beginners did not know she was blind.

Wife Of Philippines' Marcos Survives Attack

Manila (AP) — Imelda Marcos, lovely First Lady, was attacked Thursday by an assassin wielding a foot-long bolo knife. She survived with injuries requiring 75 stitches.

The assailant was slain. As of early Friday he had not been identified. The motive of the assault was unclear.

Mrs. Marcos, 42, has been one of President Ferdinand E. Marcos' political assets. She was once a beauty queen.

She was badly cut on both arms and hands when the unidentified man attacked her during a beautification awards ceremony in neighboring Pasay City.

Thousands of television viewers in the Manila area saw the attack. The scene was replayed by video tape numerous times.

President Nixon telephoned Marcos to offer his sympathy and any possible assistance.

Following three hours of emergency treatment at the Makati Medical Center, Mrs. Marcos managed a weak smile as she was wheeled out of the operating room on the way to a ninth-floor presidential suite.

She was accompanied by the grim-faced president, described as angry.

Officials at first said they thought the man was from Cebu, but later said a label in his suit jacket indicated he was from southern Davao City, 610 miles south of Manila.

They ordered the Davao police commander to bring the tailor of the suit to Manila for help in identifying the man who was carrying no identification papers.

The ceremony was at Nayong Pilipino, a Filipino-style Disneyland displaying the various cultures and costumes of the islands. Mrs. Marcos

had just finished speaking and was greeting dignitaries and others when the assailant, a dark-haired young man just over 5 feet, appeared in the reception line.

As he moved forward as if to greet her, he suddenly pulled the bolo knife, normally used for cutting sugar cane from his sleeve and began slashing at Mrs. Marcos.

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Foreign Service Gets Truce Alert

By New York Times

Washington — The State Department has quietly alerted 100 Foreign Service officers to prepare for immediate transfer to South Vietnam once a cease-fire is declared to check on how the truce is being observed, department officials said Thursday.

The pending dispatch of the officers, all of whom have served previously in South Vietnam and speak either Vietnamese or French, was disclosed by one of those who received the unexpected standby orders Wednesday. It was confirmed by State Department spokesmen.

The official said the United States wanted to have a trained corps of observers in the Vietnamese countryside to make accurate reports to Washington on postwar political and military developments.

May Signal Violations They said these reports might also be used to signal violations to the international cease-fire supervisory teams charged with monitoring the agreement now being negotiated in Paris.

The stand-by orders went out Wednesday to 50 officers now assigned to embassies abroad and to an equal number of officers posted in Washington. The men were told to make plans to depart as soon as

a cease-fire was announced for a six-month assignment to consulate-general in South Vietnam.

At present, besides the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, there is one consulate in Da Nang.

Officials said the State Department was contemplating upgrading the Da Nang mission to a consulate-general and to create consulates-general in Nha Trang, Bien Hoa, and Can Tho, where the United States currently operates major aid missions.

A Further Sign Officials said the decision to alert the 100 officers was a further sign of the American determination to maintain a strong presence in South Vietnam even after the American military forces withdraw under the terms of the projected settlement.

The Nixon administration already has disclosed plans to increase its economic aid programs to South Vietnam after a settlement is reached.

Reports from Saigon have also said that approximately 10,000 American civilians would be hired to provide training and maintenance services to the South Vietnamese armed forces.

One well-placed official said he interpreted the stand-by orders as a "straw in the wind" that the Paris negotiations were going well.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

It's that time of year when kindness and joviality are the moods, when you want to give loved ones something to express your feelings. Which brings up the matter of our friends in the animal kingdom. The folks at the local society of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are displaying this sign in front of their shelter in Cincinnati. So when, on Christmas, your pet meows or barks at you, coo sweetly to it and point to his special meal laid in his special place. Just maybe, it will coo back.

Heroin Smuggling Ring Broken By Indictments

New York (UPI) — Federal authorities Thursday announced the indictment of 16 persons and said it had cracked an international smuggling ring which allegedly conspired to bring 800 pounds of heroin worth more than \$14 million into the United States.

John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, announced the indictments. Ingersoll said the ring was believed to be one of the largest ever uncovered, and the arrests would

"knock off balance" major international heroin traffickers. Named as leader of the ring was Andre Gacian Condemne, a French national who disappeared in France under suspicious circumstances three weeks ago. Authorities believe he may have been murdered.

Ingersoll said that since last January, police in seven countries have seized half a ton of heroin and arrested 27 persons believed to have obtained their heroin through the ring. Some of those arrested were named in Thursday's indictments. About 500 pounds of heroin thus seized was destined for the U.S., it was alleged.

The U.S. end of the investigation, Ingersoll said, began earlier this year, when New York City police detective William Valentine, on assignment as an undercover agent, met a member of the ring and subsequently attended meetings in New York and Buenos Aires.

Ingersoll said most of the drug came in through South America, although some came directly from Europe. Authorities declined comment on any possible links between those indicted Thursday and Auguste Joseph Ricard, an alleged French-born master heroin smuggler now on trial in New York.

Those arrested in New York were identified as: Rafael Angel Gonzalez, 24, a laundry worker, Frank J. Vespisano, 33, a longshoreman; Edwin Arroyo, 32, a handyman; Carlos M. Sanchez, 37, a carpet layer; Benjamin Rodriguez, 42, a businessman; and Louis Frank Fragliossa, 36, a truck driver.

The indictment also charges Pedro Caballero Linares, who is in jail in Argentina; Rached Gharbi, who is in jail in Paris; and Moises Miguel Sanchez, in custody in Brazil. All were arrested in previous raids.

Two others named in the indictment were still at large and no information was available about two others.

Fire Damages Kearney Home

Kearney (P) — Fire in a residence in Kearney Thursday evening caused nearly \$6,000 damage. The occupants of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dadey, escaped injury. Dadey told firemen the couple heard what sounded like a muffled explosion in the furnace. When they investigated they found flames around the furnace.

10 Hurt In Crash

Rockwood, Pa. (P) — Nine school children and the driver were injured when a privately owned minibus crashed into a bridge abutment along a narrow rain-slick road, state police said.

Deaths And Funerals

BELLOWS — Donald L., 56, 90 Trendridge, died Wednesday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

CHURCHILL — Elmer C., 75, 2428 So. 23rd, died Tuesday.

Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, U m b e r g e r - S h e a f f Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Graveside 3 p.m. Saturday, rites, Geneva veterans. Memorials WWI Auxiliary, Barracks 165 Hospital Fund. Pallbearers: James R. Delehant, Elmer Cable, Ashley Westmoreland, Ralph Richards, John Wilkinson, Sterling Weiss. Honorary: WWI Veterans.

FREEMAN — Mary A., 61, 2200 So. 52nd, died Thursday. Longtime employee, Lancaster Clerk of District Court office. Survivors: niece, Mrs. Robert Mullins, Sun Valley, Idaho. U m b e r g e r - S h e a f f Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

JANOUSEK — Mrs. Mary A., 58, 651 West C, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, H o d g m a n - S p l a n - R o b e r t s Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Cancer Society. Pallbearers: Howard Hugelman, Clarence Osborn, Walter Alley Sr., Ron Alley, Al Runge, Bill Schweitzer.

KRITNER — Elsie H., 80, 4642 Calvert, died Thursday. Born Sterling, Lincoln resident three years. Member United Methodist, Sterling; Order Eastern Star, past worthy grand matron. Survivors: brothers, Lawrence Kritner, Lincoln, Arthur Kritner, Hotchkiss, Colo.; Dewey Kritner, Mesa, Ariz.; sister, Zelma Kritner, Lincoln; nephews; nieces. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

LEISHMAN — Catrina Lynn, infant daughter of Mrs. Donna Leishman, Lincoln, died Wednesday. Graveside services: 1 p.m. Friday, Wyuka. Rev. Delbert Smith, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

MADSEN — Emma, 90, 1225 No. 44th, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Warren United Methodist Church. Burial Ames Cemetery, care of Adams Funeral Home, Ames, Iowa.

Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Memorials to Warren United Methodist. Pallbearers: Otto Hackman, R. Dale Stage, Kuz Tada, Evan Boiler, Henry Ross, Willard Lyness.

WOLFE — Bessie H., 66, 229 No. 20th, died Thursday. Survivors: sons, Jay Kirkpatrick, Lincoln, Albert Kirkpatrick, Fort Worth, Tex.; Wayne Kirkpatrick, Grand Island, LeRoy Kirkpatrick Kearney; daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Reed, Kidder, S.D., Mrs. Dorothy Gay Villarreal, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Jennie Lee Gowen, Ontario, Ore.; Betty Lou, Dolores Kirkpatrick, both Lincoln, 26 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper and Sons, 4300 O. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Loren Mauk, Merle Schamp, Fred Altimus, Bill Downs, Vern, Jim Ryan.

Car-Ambulance Accident Fatal To Iowa Couple

Council Bluffs, Iowa (P) — A Council Bluffs couple died Thursday of injuries suffered earlier in the day in the collision of their car and an ambulance.

Police said Fulgencio G. Vargas, 65, was dead on arrival at a Council Bluffs hospital after the car he was driving collided with a Pottawattamie County ambulance driven by Robert L. McKeighan, 27, also of Council Bluffs.

Authorities said Vargas' wife, 48-year-old Mildred, died in a Council Bluffs hospital Thursday night.

Police said the crash occurred as the Vargas car had just come off the Interstate 80-29 ramp. They said the ambulance was southbound on Iowa 192 with red lights and siren on at the time of the collision.

Investigating officers said McKeighan was admitted to a hospital for observation and the ambulance attendant, 35-year-old Larry Hazelwood of Council Bluffs was treated and released.

OUT-OF-TOWN CLEMENTS — Charles P., 81, Geneva, died Wednesday. Survivors: nephews; nieces. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva. Burial Geneva.

HLADKY — Emil, 56, Brainard, died Thursday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Sylvia; daughter, Margaret, at home; brothers, Adolph, North Bend, Edward, Schuyler, James, Bruno, Joseph, Prague; sisters, Mrs. Joe (Mary) Buresh, North Bend, Mrs. Victor (Rose) Haulovec, Fremont.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Czech Presbyterian, near Wahoo. Rev. Donald A. Proett Burial Brainard National Cemetery. Erickson's-Hull Funeral Home, Wahoo.

KLAASMEYER — Hilka C., Burr, 99, died Thursday in Syracuse. Born Germany. Housewife. Survivors: sons, Hugh H., Syracuse, Peter, Burr, John, Forest City, Mo.; daughters, Mrs. George (Jenny) Neemann, Palmyra, Mrs. Carl (Wortie) Wellman, Mrs. Blanche Cotton, both Burr, Mrs. Thomas (Dina) Powell, Cook, Mrs. John (Hilda) Mjoniss, Fargo, N.D., Mrs. Arthur (Lorraine) Moss, Sterling; 28 grandchildren; 77 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren. Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, St. Paul United Church Christ Osage, Cook. Rev. Clyde Justus. Burial church cemetery. Tonsing-Fusselman-Industries.

LARSON — Herbert J., 57, Omaha, died Friday in open heart surgery. Head Eppley Rehabilitation Center Goodwill Industries. Services: Friday.

MCCOWN — Mrs. Helen Leona, 62, Beatrice, died in Omaha. Survivors: sons, Max, Minneapolis, Minn., Dan Jr., Diller, Lonnie R., Lincoln, John L., Beatrice, daughters, Mrs. Harold (Cleo B.) Lichty, Lincoln, Mrs. Howard (Thelma) Knowles, Sumnerfield, Kan., Mrs. Larry (Judy A.) Johnson, Ashland, Jone L., Beatrice; brothers, George Baker, Beatrice, Dean Baker, Wymore; sisters, Mrs. Mary Lilly, Grand Island, Mrs. Nellie Otto, California; 25 grandchildren; great-grandchild.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. Burial Pleasant View Cemetery, Pickrell.

OELKERS — Henry H., 79, Avoca, died Thursday in Syracuse. Retired farmer. Survivors: brother, John, Avoca; sisters, Phina, Anna, Mrs. Herman (Lena) Kammann, all Avoca; nephew; nieces.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, First Lutheran, North branch, Avoca. Rev. Orval Reeg. Burial church cemetery. T o u s i n g - F u s s e l m a n - P e r r y Funeral Home, Syracuse. Pallbearers: Fred Heine, Maynard Geschke, Walter Thormahlen, Harold Hauschild, Elmer Ropers, H a r o l d Oelker.

SIMKOVSKY — James, 79, Milligan, died Wednesday in Geneva. Survivors: wife, Amelia; foster son, Marion Petracek, Littleton, Colo. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Kotas Chapel, Milligan. Burial Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan.

SMUTNY — Frank E., Seward, died Thursday. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

ZILLIG — Louise, 83, Seward, died Thursday. Survivors: brothers, Edward Heeg, Staplehurst, Albert Heeg, Utica; sister, Mrs. Minnie Euerick, Portland, Ore.; nieces, nephews. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Rev. Clarence Reisdorff. Seward Cemetery.

Spirit Prevails; Wallet Returned

The Christmas spirit apparently prevailed last Saturday when Joe Waniska, of 721 No. 30th, lost his wallet while shopping at Gateway. Police said whoever found the wallet placed it in the night depository at the Gateway Bank. The wallet was returned to him with \$35 in cash, his drivers license and all the credit cards still intact.

Stock Split Urged

New York (P) — The directors of Corning Glass Works recommended a 5-for-2 stock split.

POINTSETTIAS
Long Lasting and They will bloom thru Christmas
Danielson's Day-Brightener Flower Markets
Hinky Dinky Gateway • Mr. B's IGA 48th & Van Dorn • Leon's Food Mart Winthrop Rd. & Ryan

We're not the biggest, the fanciest, the easiest to find, the highest priced, or the lowest, but we are eager to serve you
at **THE COUNTRY STORE**
2156 So. 7th St. (1 block south of South St.)
See our fine selection of gifts in Glassware of all kinds, Primitives, Children's Chairs, Pictures, Political Buttons, Rocking Chairs, Handmade Gifts, Jewelry, Souvenir Spoons and many Silver Plated Items.
"Always the Unusual"
ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, GIFTS COLLECTABLES & JUNKIE

mens wear ltd.
We are continuing our **OVER STOCK SALE** of Super Quality Famous Names
You may never see these Names at these prices again
MEN'S SUITS
Double Knits and Worsted Wools
Reg. 59⁹⁵ N 45⁰⁰
69⁹⁵ O 55⁰⁰
79⁹⁵ W 65⁰⁰
Choose from famous name superbly hand tailored stripes twills, herringbones, fancies, and popular blazer model suits in light tones and dressy darks.
New Solids—Stripes
Flair—Bold Patterns Checks 'n Stripes
SHIRTS
Nationally known dress shirts Reg. 5.95 & 6.95 ea.
Now, 4 shirts for **\$20**
Double Knit Slacks
Solids & Fancys
Reg. 12.95 to 14.95
Now 3 Pair for **23⁵⁰**
Hurry these are sharp!
129 South 12th
Open 9-9 Weekdays—9-5 Saturdays
MENS WEAR LTD.

CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE by Bertolt Brecht
December 8, 9, & 11-16
an Epic Theatre experience
University Theatre 12th & R 472-2073
Tickets \$2 & \$2.50
burger chef
Weekend Christmas Special
2—BIG SHEF BURGERS
Double Deck Sandwiches
Reg. Price \$1.18
79¢
Offer Good Fri. Sat. Sun. Only
burger chef
841 No. 48th
We ALWAYS treat you, right?

State Senators Playing Their Cards Close To The Vest

By ODELL HANSON, (AP)
If state Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice has his way the 1973 Legislature will earmark the first \$1 million of Nebraska's share of federal revenue-sharing money for books for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Love Library.
He would designate the next \$2.5 million for a new Men's Reformatory layout at the state Penal Complex in Lincoln, and give third priority to a new life science building at the university.
A resolution to this effect has been drafted for introduction at the 1973 session beginning Jan. 2, Carstens said. And while a resolution does not necessarily bind the Legislature, it would give direction to the Appropriations Committee, he noted.
The Carstens resolution came to light when the 49 lawmakers who will be sitting in January were polled for information on bills they intend to introduce.
The survey suggested most senators are playing their cards close to the vest at this stage. Although bill drafters have received requests to draw up some 165 bills, most state senators insisted their plans had not jelled.
Limit of 10

A legislative rule limits to 10 the number of bills which an individual senator may sponsor or co-sponsor. No limit is applied to bills coming from committees.
Nebraska is scheduled to receive nearly \$43 million in 1972 federal revenue-sharing funds in two payments—one this month and the second in January. The state's portion is about \$14.3 million, with the remaining \$28.6 million going to counties, cities and townships.
Carstens said he has checked the federal law and believes his suggested priorities are in keeping with the guidelines.
Expansion of UNL's Love Library is moving ahead, but Carstens said he is concerned that the library be properly stocked with books. He said he has been frustrated so far in efforts to obtain from university administrators any information on money needs for library books, but is proceeding anyway.
Referring to his resolution, Carstens said, "I do not know how far I'll get, but it will test the water."
Among bills planned for introduction, which lawmakers are willing to discuss, some are new and some are repeaters.
Political Body
Sen. Gerald Stroman of Kearney said he will renew his sponsorship of legislation aimed at converting the Legislature from a nonpartisan to a politically-labeled body, and will renew his espousal also of photographs on driver licenses.
Omaha's Sen. John Savage says he remains interested in the safety factor inherent in studded snow tires "even to the extent of taxing the users for the damage they do." A former news photographer, Savage says he also is interested in a "shield law," protecting newsmen from forced disclosure of information sources. A shield bill failed of enactment at the 1972 session.
Sen. John De Camp of Neligh says he will reintroduce "some of my more consequential bills" of last year, such as one to establish a state lottery. But De Camp said "my primary purpose this legislative session will be to study thoroughly all bills of major import and then present both sides of them in discussion on the floor of the Legislature, irrespective of which side I choose to vote for."

out." He has promised corrective legislation.
Sen. Richard Marsh of Milligan plans a bill to require a five-cent deposit on each beer and soft drink container.
Sen. George Syas of Omaha wants air pollution regulation control taken away from cities and lodged in the state.
Fatality Tests
Legislation requiring blood or body fluid tests on all drivers involved in traffic fatalities is planned by Lincoln's Sen. Wally Barnett, who also contemplates permissive legislation for operation of schools the year around.
Sen. Maurice A. Kremer of Aurora plans a bill to bring about some type of coordination of state inspections.
Housing legislation and perhaps other social legislation is being considered for introduction by Sen. Harold S. Simpson of Lincoln.
A freshman's view of bill introduction was provided by Sen-elect James Dickinson of Millard.
"I sincerely feel that if all legislators would weigh the bills they introduce a little more carefully there would not be such a volume of bills that it is next to impossible to act wisely on them," said Dickinson.
"If there were a reasonable number of bills introduced it would relieve the pressure on committees, the Legislature as a whole and constituents who take time to testify to make their contribution to good legislation."

VFW 131

DANCING
Friday, Saturday & Sunday

8 to 12	8:30 to 12:30	7 to 11
Tom Crow Combo	Tom Crow Combo	Johnny Jay Combo

3900 Cornhusker Members & Guests

LAST WEEKEND!
TONITE thru SUNDAY

CACTUS FLOWER
The Comedy Hit by ABE BURROWS

Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10
Curtain Time
7:30 Sundays—8:30 All others

The Lincoln Community Playhouse
Box Office for Reservations 489-9608

Have DINNER
With us tonite!
and enjoy a fine show too.

Spirit of friendly, dignified hospitality is felt the moment the hostess escorts you in. So many fine dinners... all modestly priced... join us tonite.

tony And luigi's
You'll love PEACES & CREAM
Light show & comedy, excellent dance music.
5140 'O'

We will be open News Year Eve... dial 466-2351 for information.

Welcome to...

The Inn RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

STEAK & WINE
Filet Mignon for Two
8.95

Featuring selections from the Salad Bar
COME EARLY!—relax in our Stable Lounge
Entertainment Nightly
Friday 5 to 11 p.m.
Italian Buffet \$3

Lounge open til 1 a.m. — Plenty of Free Parking at The Inn on the corner of 17th and M Streets, Lincoln.

The Inn

Current Movies

Times Published by Theater: Times: a.m. light faces p.m. bold face

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1: "The New Centurions" (R) 1:00, 3:02, 5:04, 7:10, 9:16.
Cinema 2: "Fiddler on the Roof" (G) 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Lady Sings the Blues" 7:00 & 9:40.
Embassy: "School Girls Growing Up" 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30, 11:15.
Joyce: "Dumbo" 7:00, 9:10; "Legend of Lobo" 8:00 only.
Stuart: "When the Legends Die" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
States: "Dumbo" 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44; "The Legend of Varsity: 'Lady Liberty' 1:15, 4:30, 7:45, 'Hammer' 2:53, 6:08, 9:23.
84 & O: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" 7:30; "The Love Machine" 9:20; "Necromancy" 11:05.

RED DILLON SHOWED TOM BLACK BULL THE WAYS OF LIFE.
HE TAUGHT HIM THE RODEO TRADE... SHOWED HIM HOW TO WIN... AND HOW TO CHEAT!

When The Legends Die
Richard Widmark / Frederic Forrest
Stuart Millar / Robert Dozier
20th CENTURY FOX
PG-13

Now Showing
The new **stuart** Theatre

DAILY AT
1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30
AND 9:30

JOYO: 61st & Haystack
Wait Disney's

DUMBO
TECHNICOLOR
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS

EL RANCHO Supper Club
(5 mi. west on "O" St.)
• Pan Fried Chicken
• Steaks • Seafood
Entertainment On Weekends
Friday & Saturday
THE REUNION
Sunday
Accordianettes
Supper Club open 5 p.m.
Open Sundays... closed Mondays
Bill Koehn, Manager

COMING SUNDAY 5 GRAND DAYS
Get Set for Fun, Relaxation and Exercise!!

ICE SKATING

3:00-5:00 p.m. 5:30-7:30 p.m. 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Young Adults under 14 yrs. 75¢
Adults \$1.00—Skate Rentals 50¢

AUDITORIUM

CHILLER CARNIVAL of BLOOD
in **BERSERK**

Plus **A LOVE PSYCHO GOES BERSERK...**

84 TORTURE GARDEN

RED DILLON SHOWED TOM BLACK BULL THE WAYS OF LIFE.
HE TAUGHT HIM THE RODEO TRADE... SHOWED HIM HOW TO WIN... AND HOW TO CHEAT!

When The Legends Die
Richard Widmark / Frederic Forrest
Stuart Millar / Robert Dozier
20th CENTURY FOX
PG-13

Now Showing
The new **stuart** Theatre

state 1415'0"
HURRY—FINAL WEEKEND

THE ONE...THE ONLY...
THE FABULOUS...
Walt Disney's DUMBO
TECHNICOLOR
Original Soundtrack available on Disneyland Records
G GENERAL AUDIENCES
AND **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS THE HUNTER... THE HUNTED!**
in one lifetime he was both.

CHILDREN—75¢
DUMBO AT: 1:00—3:11—5:22—7:33—9:44
LOBO AT: 2:04—4:15—6:26—8:37

Friday, Dec. 8, 1972 The Lincoln Star 31

"Big Al & Company"
Great Food, Great Entertainment,
Great Service, Great Time...
PLUS Weeknight specials.
Yes, the East Hills is a GREAT place to go.

East Hills
1700 South 70th
Don't miss our **NEW 5 YEARS EVE**
488-0929
for reservations
Jamar, Inc. Owners

DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY

"DIANA ROSS IS NOTHING SHORT OF DAZZLING!"
—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

"DIANA ROSS—AH, DIANA ROSS! SHE DOES A MARVELOUS JOB!"
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"A TRULY STUNNING PERFORMANCE FROM DIANA ROSS!"
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LADY SINGS THE BLUES

TONITE 7 P.M. AND 9:40 P.M.
Matinee Sat. and Sun.

Cooper LINCOLN
434-7421
54th & O Street

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

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A cop tells his story.
With the sting of realism and excitement that made it a top bestseller.

4th WEEK "Fiddler on the Roof"

GEORGE C. SCOTT
STACY KEACH
THE NEW CENTURIONS

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
REDUCED PRICES

SHOWING AT
1:15—4:30—8:15
CHILDREN \$1.00

varsity 13th & P

"HAMMER"
The crime infested side of professional boxing and the cruel and violent exploitation of the fighters, black and white, serves as the background of "Hammer."

FRED WILLIAMSON IS "HAMMER"

PLUS 2nd FEATURE

Can a girl from a little sausage factory in Italy find romance and happiness in a New York pizzeria?

A CARLO PONTI Production
SOPHIA LOREN
"LADY LIBERTY"

Dangers Seen In Extending Current Economic Controls

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
As the New Year and the second term of the Nixon administration approach, thoughtful analysts are wondering whether the economic price and wage controls will expire when legal authorization for Phase II ends on April 30.



Merryle Rukeyser
Unions Feared

In the spirit of expediency, too many businessmen are complacent about present rigidities because they fear the power of the unions to force further inflation under one-sided federal labor legislation. This viewpoint merits two comments. First, if the labor-management laws are faulty, then they should be revised instead of indulging in subtleties. Some are reluctant to confront the unions. Secondly, irrespective of legalisms, knowledgeable labor leaders are less inclined to upset the apparent of stable prosperity in this new phase when, as has been the case of an extended period with the exception of October, the actual purchasing power of money wages has been rising.

Besides the obvious objections to junking our competitive economy, there is a very practical reason for not letting the matter drift. Under the artificialities of the "mixed economy," which gradually had been substituted for a pure competitive system, a vicious cycle of inflationary expectations developed. The Nixon administration reasoned on Aug. 1, 1971 that shock treatment through a sudden price freeze would change the psychology. Phase II substituted approved price and wage upward adjustments for a freeze.

Justification of Controls
But the justification, if any, for making it illegal for individuals to test the dollar's buying power must be to dampen inflationary hopes. If the controls are too long continued, free choice at the market place becomes vitiated. Besides, the controls deal with effects of inflation, while the basic causes in fallacious governmental spending and monetary policy are ignored. Sensing this, President Nixon vainly asked Congress for a \$250 billion budgetary ceiling, and the White House, despite the setback on the Hill, created hope for the beginning of the end of controls. The President has taken initial steps to get the fat out of overexpanded Federal bureaucracy.

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Professor Says Allende Ruining Chile's Economy

By JIM DeCAMP
Star Staff Writer

University of Wisconsin professor of economics, Dr. Markos J. Mamalakis, told a standing room only crowd Thursday night that Chile's first freely elected Marxist president, Salvador Allende, has widespread support among the poor and lower classes but has brought the economy to the "brink of collapse."

In a brief press conference prior to his address, Mamalakis said that one of Allende's main goals has been to improve the health, education and welfare of the truly poor people.

He said Allende has redistributed the nation's assets more in favor of the poor and working class, but he added that this has caused many problems because the redistribution has been at the expense of the middle and upper classes.

These people who are so important to the maintenance of Chile's economic level are not supporting Allende and as a result the entire economy is suffering.

One of Allende's efforts toward a greater self determination for Chile has been the nationalization of nearly all of the large foreign owned industries in the country.

Mamalakis said Allende has nationalized all the U.S. copper and steel industry and now there are only a few foreign owned industries left.

Mamalakis said Chile's most important problems today are a huge balance of payments deficit, dwindling numbers of profitable businesses brought about by the expansion of public ownership and the worst inflation in Chile's history.

He said that as of October, inflation stood at 130% and is estimated to reach 150% by the end of the year.

This is the second worst rate of inflation in the history of Latin America, exceeded only by Uruguay.

Mamalakis said he could foresee no change in Chile's relationship with the U.S. during the coming four years of the Nixon administration unless Allende should change his attitude toward this country.

He pointed out that Allende has never really been against the U.S. but he has been against the large multi-national corporations.

Mamalakis said that at this time the United States banks consider investments in Chile too risky, but he added that there is increasing evidence that Allende may no longer be interested in a way



THAT'S SOME SANTA

Hungarian-born model Marika listens intently as a gentleman whispers his Christmas wishes to her in downtown San Francisco. Marika, who prefers to be called "Ms. Claus," was hired by a businessmen's association to take gift requests from men during the noon hour. She wears a tomato red outfit with knee-high boots and her vital statistics are 37-20-35.

LOMR Board Acts To Select Director

Star Staff Writer

The Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR) Advisory Board moved at its monthly meeting Thursday evening to take final steps to fill LOMR's executive director position, vacant since May when director John Luebs was suspended.

The advisory board has received 18 applications for the post and narrowed these to 11 on the basis of qualifications.

From the remainder, the board's executive committee will interview the three best qualified this month. Then, with concurrence of the 12-member board, it will submit its final recommendation after its Jan. 4 meeting to the Lancaster County Commissioners.

The LOMR advisory board can only recommend an individual for the position; hiring rests with the county commissioners.

Two-Year Terms
The resolution fixes two-year terms for members, with maximum tenure of two terms, or four years. Expiration of board seats would occur among half the members each January. The staggered opening of board positions would retain member continuity of half the board after each election.

Election of advisory board officers would also come each January, according to the resolution.

Because the board was created only last September, current board members will remain in office until Jan. 1, 1974. Then, lots will be drawn to determine which six of the members shall come up for re-election.

Thereafter, lots will be unnecessary, as terms of office will expire for half the board each year.

The advisory board also approved unanimously the appointment of Katherine Hamilton as permanent director of LOMR's Human Development Division. She has been supervisor and acting director of the division since Pat Adams resigned from that post last August.

Personnel Plan
The advisory board adopted

Trail Foundation Moves Ahead On Travel Promotion

Cheyenne, Wyo. — Directors of the Old West Trail Foundation moved ahead Thursday on joint travel promotions in the five member states in conjunction with private industry.

One nationwide marketing idea will be with the Curtiss Candy Co. to include advertisements and give-away contest to promote travel in Wyoming, Montana, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Another promotion plan is with the Conoco Co. for mailings to gasoline credit card holders and possibly distribution through Conoco stations of drinking glasses, promoting the Old West Trail states.

The foundation also will begin distribution overseas of a 26-minute film on the five states and also distribute the film in Canada and across the United States. It will be shown on 400 television stations during a two-year period, a spokesman said after the monthly meeting of the foundation directors here.

a resolution for a personnel plan, stipulating new job descriptions and salary adjustments for submission to the county commissioners.

In the past, according to Smith, there were no salary guidelines for persons seeking LOMR positions, and the resultant pay in any given job has been a sum negotiated arbitrarily between the potential employee and whomever in LOMR hired him.

The new personnel plan, acted on after an exhaustive study, would tie LOMR salary schedules with those in the public welfare department and would specify exact pay for each LOMR position.

The board also resolved to submit to the county commissioners for approval a statement of the composition and tenure of the LOMR Advisory Board.

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Arab Does Aunt In

Gaza, Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip (UPI) — A military court sentenced Jamal Hali El-Baz, 17, to 35 years in prison for murdering his aunt with a hand grenade last Christmas

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen in Lincoln	Lincoln
① KMTV ② WOIO ③ KETV	④ KOLN ⑤ KUON
④ KHTL ⑤ KHAS ⑥ KYNZ (ETV)	⑦ KUON (ETV)

● Indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.	Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.
7:00 ① ⑤ Today Show 8:00 ① ⑤ (M) Capt. Kangaroo ② (M) Farm Topics ③ Area Issues ④ Camera: Mid America ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ Classroom ⑧ Odds Against ⑨ Invisible Child ⑩ Jack Lalanne ⑪ (M) For Women ⑫ (W) U.N. Scene ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ Supplement ⑯ Barbara Walters ⑰ Morning News ⑱ ⑲ Dinah's Place ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ Romper Room ㉓ Bewitched ㉔ ㉕ Classroom ㉖ ㉗ American History I ㉘ Art—Grade 3 ㉙ Morning Movie ㉚ ㉛ Concentration—Gam ㉜ Munson—Talk ㉝ Movies ㉞ ㉟ Woman's World ㊱ ㊲ Classroom ㊳ Imagine That ㊴ Ripley ㊵ ㊶ Classroom ㊷ Captain Scarlett	10:00 (Th,F) Literature ① ⑤ Sale of Century ② ③ ④ Gambit—Game ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ Electric Co. ⑧ Giganter ⑨ ⑩ Hollywood Squares ⑪ ⑫ Love of Life ⑬ ⑭ Classroom ⑮ Images, Things ⑯ Art—Grade 6 ⑰ Cartoons ⑱ ⑲ Classroom ㉑ ㉒ Health ㉓ Places in News ㉔ ㉕ Peyton Place ㉖ ㉗ Secret Storm

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.	Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.
12:00 Most: News ① ⑤ Classroom ② ③ ④ Farm Action—Agric. ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ Conversations ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ World Turns ⑪ ⑫ Let's Make a Deal ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ 3 on Match ⑯ ⑰ Days of Lives ⑱ ⑲ Guiding Light ㉑ ㉒ Split Second ㉓ ㉔ Classroom ㉕ Imagine That ㉖ ㉗ Ripley ㉘ ㉙ Classroom ㉚ (Th,F) Literature ㉛ ㉜ Doctors—Serial	2:40 ① ⑤ Classroom ② ③ ④ Americans All ⑤ Art—Grade 6 ⑦ ⑧ Merv Griffin—Talk ⑨ ⑩ Love Am. Style ⑪ ⑫ Family Affair ⑬ ⑭ Classroom ⑮ Inherit Earth ⑯ American System ⑰ (M,Th) Mayberry ⑱ Crafts with Katy ㉑ Movies ㉒ ㉓ Cartoon Corral ㉔ ㉕ Classroom

St. Elizabeth's Gets Second 'Kidney Machine'

Because of expanded demand for renal dialysis service, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center has bought a second hemodialysis unit or "kidney machine," according to hospital director Jack E. Stiles.

Funds for the \$4,046 unit were donated by the hospital's auxiliary, Stiles said.

To avoid needles and costly duplication of kidney machine service, St. Elizabeth's is Lincoln's only general hospital with dialysis service, on recommendation of the Lincoln Hospital and Health Council.

Stiles said need for the additional unit became apparent when the number of patients coming to the hospital for kidney dialysis reached a total of six.

"The amounts to 15 or 16 total treatments a week," Stiles said, necessitating three shifts to give the treatment with only one machine. He said the second unit will allow more convenience for patients and better hospital staff utilization.

The six patients who now use the machine represent "three times as many as we have ever had before," said Mrs. Jeannine Bauer, R.N., who supervises the kidney unit.

All the kidney patients are outpatients awaiting kidney transplants, said Mrs. Bauer, who is also nursing clinical coordinator. The patients, who range in age from 20 to 52, all have kidney malfunction or failure, she said.

Patients come to the hospital two or three times a week for the six-to-eight hour dialysis treatment. Home dialysis currently is not being taught at the unit, Mrs. Bauer said, but it is a future possibility.

Staffing of the unit, she said, has increased commensurate with the increased demand. Two registered nurses and three licensed practical nurses (LPNs) now have responsibilities with the kidney machine, Mrs. Bauer said.

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SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE											
(all broadcasts of these matinee performances are live)											
1972						Feb 10 RIGOLETTO (Verdi)					
Dec 9 OTELLO (Verdi)						Feb 17 NORMA (Bellini)					
Dec 16 DIE WALKÜRE (Wagner)						Feb 24 AIDA (Verdi)					
Dec 23 DIE ZAUBERFLÖTE (Mozart)						Mar 3 CON GIOVANNI (Mozart)					
Dec 30 FAUST (Gounod)						Mar 10 CARMEN (Bizet) New					
1973						Mar 17 IL TROVATORE (Verdi)					
Jan 6 LA FILLE DU REGIMENT (Donizetti)						Mar 24 PETER GRIMES (Britten)					
Jan 13 LA TRAVIATA (Verdi)						Mar 31 ROMEO ET JULIETTE (Gounod)					
Jan 20 LA BOHÈME (Puccini)						Apr 7 IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA (Rossini)					
Jan 27 UN BALLO IN MASCHERA (Verdi)						Apr 14 DER ROSENAHLER (B. Strauss)					
Feb 3 MACBETH (Verdi)						Apr 21 LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR (Donizetti)					

Schedule subject to change

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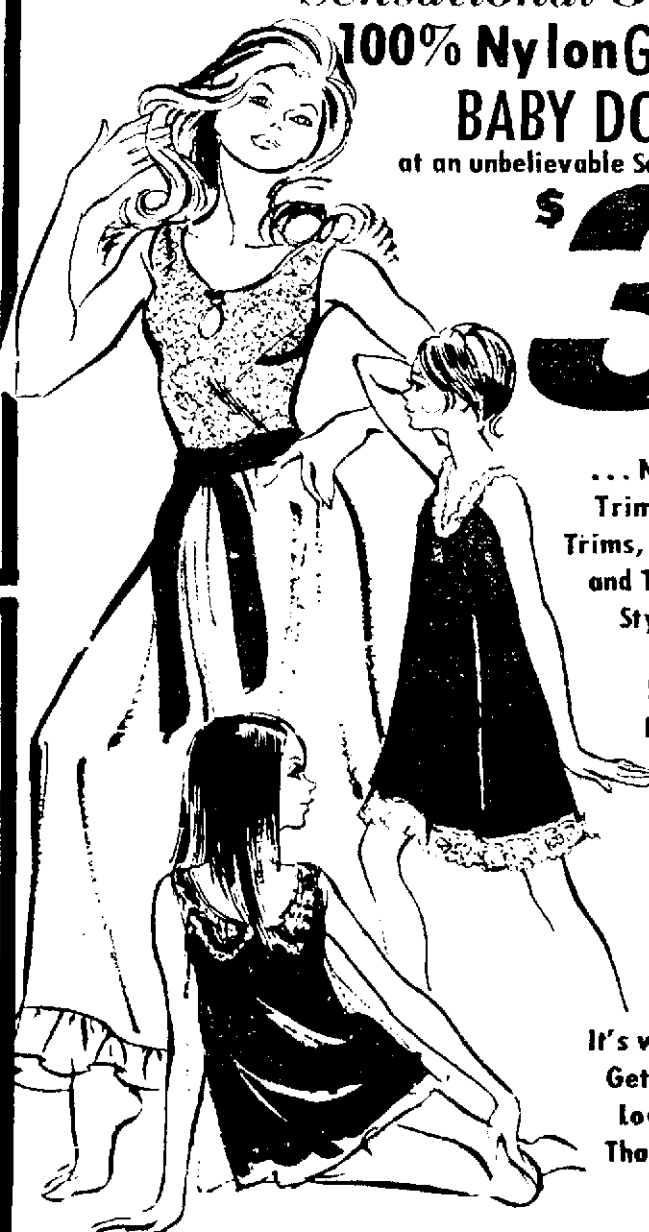
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A Switch Needed

Sports potpourri while congratulating Extra Point Club and University of Nebraska officials for arranging to move the date of the Nebraska Football Banquet scheduled for Wednesday night.

That's the same night Husker coach Bob Devaney and Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers are due to be in New York City for a Heisman Trophy reception and the Heisman dinner is set for Thursday night. A Nebraska Football Banquet without those two would be like staging a beauty contest among Hollywood starlets with Racquel Welch being absent.

A one-hour special on the Harlem Globetrotters, entitled "The Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine," will be presented by CBS-TV at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Our nomination for the best headline of the year was the one appearing in the Topeka Capital-Journal after the Kansas City Chiefs had lost to San Diego in a game during which Chiefs' fans were unable to use the restrooms at Arrowhead Stadium because of a broken water main.

The headline read, "Neither Chiefs Nor Fans Find Relief."

The Kansas City-Omaha Kings, who had their Wednesday night game at Philadelphia scratched from the TV screen by the moon shot, will make it up to their television fans Saturday night with their game at Baltimore being televised at 7:15 p.m.

Physics Class Is Valuable

Following a recent Big Eight game, several writers got together for dinner and the conversation turned to classes each had taken in school.

Charlie Smith of the Kansas City bureau of United Press International allowed that physics had no practical value, but was corrected by Fritz Kreisler of the Kansas City Star, who allowed, "Physics teaches you not to fill the bathtub all the way to the top before you get in or you'll get the floor wet."

When Kansas defeated Oklahoma State, 13-10, the Jayhawks put 13 records into the KU book, four of them coming on a single play.

Dave Jaynes threw a 37-yard touchdown pass to flanker Bruce Adams, and Bob Helmacher kicked the extra point.

The records are: most touchdown passes (7); most yards passing (1,622); most consecutive extra points in a career (22) and most consecutive extra points in a season (17).

Now that Johnny Rodgers has become the first Nebraskan to win the Heisman Trophy, program chairmen in the state might be interested in a free film on the award and its previous recipients.

The film is available from Tribune Films, 38 West 32nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Competition for Nebraska's horse racing tracks may not be far away from neighboring Iowa, which in the recent election lifted the constitutional ban on lotteries and games of chance.

Can pari-mutuel wagering in Iowa be far off?

Reconsidering The Vote

When the Big Eight coaches voted on adoption of a 30-second clock for conference basketball games, Nebraska's Joe Cipriano was among those casting a Yes vote.

But he's not so sure it was the wise thing to do, considering the talents of his 1972-73 squad. "I'm not so sure it's going to be the best thing for our club," he says, "because when we get ahead of people, we might want to control the basketball more than the 30-second clock will permit."

Husker basketball fans will get a chance to see the 30-second clock in action Monday night when Texas Christian invades the NU Coliseum. Non-league teams have the option of saying No to the clock and TCU is the only NU foe to say Yes.

Another rule being tried by the Big Eight that may not be advantageous to the Huskers is the elimination of shooting free throws on the first six fouls each half.

"That could hurt us," Cipriano points out, "because we like to press on defense and the best time to press is after you make a free throw."

Don't you suppose that with all the talk about Alabama's Bear Bryant's decision to go to the Cotton Bowl, Texas has to feel a little like the batter waiting in the on deck circle while the pitcher walks the batter ahead of him?

—WESLEYAN DOWNS DANA IN FIRST-ROUND NIAC ACTION—

Defending Champion Hastings Suffers Close Call

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Blair — Midland gave defending champion Hastings a close call.

Pat Sitorius' two free throws with three seconds left here Thursday night at Borup Coliseum clinched the Broncos' 69-66 win over the Warriors.

The game was the highlight of first-round action in the fourth annual Nebraska Intercollegiate Conference's pre-season basketball tournament.

In afternoon games, Nebraska Wesleyan topped Bellevue, 77-67, and Doane overcame John F. Kennedy college, 84-75.

In the final night game, host

Reagan To Talk At Lombardi Fete

Houston (UPI) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan will be the featured speaker Jan. 18 at the third annual Vince Lombardi dinner, a program spokesman said Thursday.

The highlight of the dinner will be the Lombardi award to the nation's outstanding lineman as voted by a 66-man selection committee of coaches, sportswriters and broadcasters.

Finalists for the award will be announced later this month.

Dana took an early lead and went on to defeat Concordia, 63-58.

Hastings led most of the contest, but until Sitorius' two free throws were made, the game was in doubt.

The game was a rugged one with the Broncos being called

for 33 fouls and the Warriors 27.

"We had a nine-point lead and Midland was in foul trouble early in the last half," Hastings' coach Lynn Farrell said. "We couldn't take advantage of the situation."

"Neither team played real

well and we were lucky to come out with a win."

Although NWU took an early 12-2 lead, the scrappy Bruins came back.

Bellevue didn't score until 14:49 remained in the first half. The Plainsmen finally broke in front for good when the Bruins'

shooting cooled. "Bellevue just kept coming back after we'd get ahead and we expected this," Mike Renken said.

"They have always been a hustling team and never give up," he continued. "We were able to score when we really needed it by working a little harder."

Riedell (Hooter) Lintz was instrumental in keeping NWU in front in the second half with his ball handling.

"We weren't moving the ball through Bellevue's trap zone in the first half, but we adjusted and we were able to get some good shots in the second half," he said.

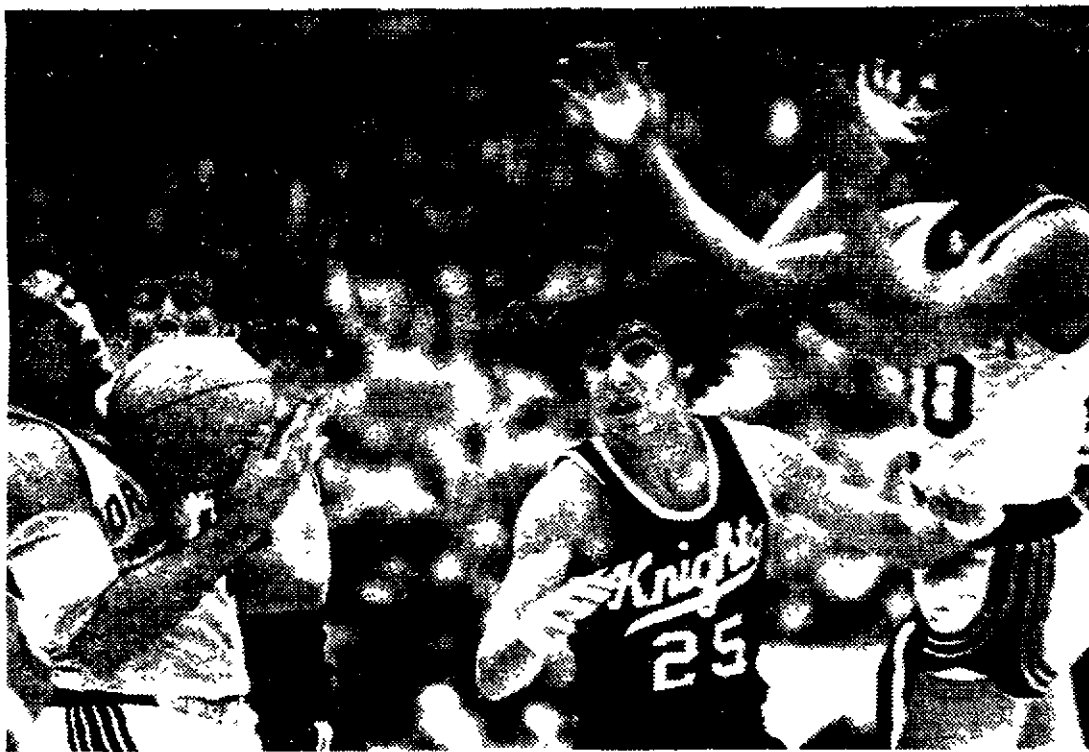
The Plainsmen are now 4-0, while the winless Bruins dropped their third game.

Doane trailed most of the game as JFK took as much as a 10-point lead several times.

Herb Cousins' basket with 8:42 left put the Tigers in front for the first time, 67-65. Doane then scored seven straight points to put the game away. JFK, only connected on 25 per cent (11 of 42) of its field goals in the second half compared to the Tigers' 46 per cent (19 of 37).

"JFK played a good game, but we were able to get a few steals and get ahead when it was crucial," Doane coach Bob Erickson said. Erickson's team is now 1-2, while JFK is 3-4.

The Vikings' fast break was probably the key to their win



I'VE GOT IT . . . Northeast's Bruce Maske holds basketball while teammate Rob Ketterer (10) and Southeast's Jim Thompson and Brad Mellott (25) watch.

STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

. . . Rodgers, Glover, Harper Score Again

New York (AP) — Johnny Rodgers, winner of the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding player, and Nebraska teammate Rich Glover, recipient of the Outland Trophy as the country's top interior lineman, have been named to The Associated Press All-America team for 1972.

Joining them on the college football squad announced Thursday are tight end Charles Young and sophomore linebacker Richard Wood from No. 1-ranked Southern California, along with a third representative from Nebraska's two-time national champions, defensive end Willie Harper.

Oklahoma, which was runnerup to Nebraska in the final 1971 ratings and is second to Southern Cal this year heading

into the bowl games, also placed three players on the elite squad-running back Greg Pruitt, center Tom Brahoney and defensive tackle Derland Moore.

Glover, Pruitt, Brahoney and offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore of Texas made the All-America team for the second year in a row.

Rounding out the backfield are quarterback John Hufnagel of Penn State and running backs Otis Armstrong of Purdue and Woodrow Green of Arizona State.

Joining Brahoney and Sisemore on the offensive interior line are tackle John Hicks of Ohio State and guards John Hannah of Alabama and Ron Ruskak of North Carolina.

On the defensive unit with Glover, Wood and Moore are end Roger Gorie of Baylor, tackle Greg Marx of Notre Dame, linebackers Randy Gradishar of Ohio State and John Skorpun of Penn State and backs Calvin Jones of Washington, Robert Popelka of Southern Methodist and Brad Van Pelt of Michigan State.

The AP All-America team will appear Sunday evening on the Bob Hope Special NBC-TV, 8 p.m. CST.

Rodgers was a key man on Nebraska's national championship teams of 1970 and 1971 and finished the 1972 regular season with 19 school records, seven Big Eight Conference

marks and four national standards. He has scored 46 touchdowns, caught 150 passes for 2,708 yards, returned punts for 1,654 yards and holds the NCAA all-purpose running record of 5,586 yards.

Glover's selection as winner of the Outland Trophy made Nebraska the first school to produce back-to-back winners. Glover followed in the footsteps of defensive tackle Larry Jacobson. This season, Glover made twice as many tackles as any other Nebraska defender despite being double-teamed on almost every play.

Nebraska's Joe Blahak was named to a second team berth as a defensive back and the Huskers' Daryl White was a third team choice at offensive tackle.

NU Banquet Postponed

The Nebraska Football Lettermen's Banquet, scheduled for Dec. 13 at the Cornhusker Hotel, has been postponed until after the Orange Bowl game.

Phillip R. Stephens, president of the Extra Point Club, said in view of the post-season honors being reaped by the Cornhusker team and a number of individuals the group felt it would be in the best interests of the fans and the squad to wait until later.

There was a chance both Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers and Outland Trophy winner Rich Glover would have had to miss the Husker banquet because of the Heisman trap to New York, and there are still some other honors that could come Nebraska's way, Stephens said.

FEATURE RACES

At Fair Grounds
Combat Ready 7:20 3:48 2:40
Canadian Jeff 2:40 2:30 2:20
Bolt Wm

AP All-Americans

OFFENSE					DEFENSE				
First Team					Second Team				
Pos.	Name	College	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Name	College	Ht.	Wt.
TE	Charles Young	USC	6-4	227 Sr.	DE	Roger Gorie	Baylor	6-0	202 Sr.
WR	Johnny Rodgers	Nebraska	5-9	173 Sr.	DE	Willie Harper	Nebraska	6-2	208 Sr.
OT	John Hicks	Ohio St.	6-3	254 Jr.	DT	Greg Marx	Nebraska	6-5	260 Sr.
OT	Jerry Sisemore	Texas	6-4	260 Sr.	DT	Derland Moore	Oklahoma	6-3	246 Sr.
OG	John Hannah	Alabama	6-3	264 Sr.	MG	Rich Glover	Nebraska	6-1	233 Sr.
OG	Ron Ruskak	No. Caro.	6-1	225 Sr.	LB	Randy Gradishar	Ohio St.	6-3	238 Jr.
C	Tom Brahoney	Oklahoma	6-2	227 Sr.	LB	John Skorpun	Penn St.	6-2 1/2	210 Sr.
QB	John Hufnagel	Penn St.	6-1	194 Sr.	LB	Richard Wood	USC	6-2	220 Soph.
RB	Otis Armstrong	Purdue	5-11	194 Sr.	DB	Calvin Jones	Washington	5-9	170 Sr.
RB	Woodie Green	Arizona St.	6-0	200 Jr.	DB	Robert Popelka	SMU	6-1	185 Sr.
RB	Greg Pruitt	Oklahoma	5-9	177 Sr.	DB	Brad Van Pelt	Mich. St.	6-5	226 Sr.

OFFENSE—TE, Gary Butler, Rice; WR, Barry Smith, Fla. St.; T, Pete Adams, USC and Paul Seymour, Michigan; G, Joe deLamielleure, Michigan State and Bill Singletary, Temple; C, Orderia Mitchell, Air Force; QB, Tony Adams, Utah State; RB, Dick Jauron, Yale; Roosevelt Leaks, Texas and Howard Stevens, Louisville.					DEFENSE—TE, Bruce Bannon, Penn State and Danny Sanspree, Auburn; T, John Grant, USC and George Hasenohr, Ohio State; MG, Donald Rives, Texas Tech; LB, Glen Gaspard, Texas; Tom Jackson, Louisville and Jamie Rotella, Tennessee; DB, Joe Blahak, Nebraska, Randy Logan, Michigan and Randy Rhino, Georgia Tech.				
Third Team					Fourth Team				
TE	Mike Creaney, Notre Dame	WR	Steve Sweeney, California	T	Bruce Walter, UCLA and Daryl White, Nebraska	QB	Don Strick, Virginia Tech	RB	Bob Hutchins, Miami
WR	Larry Ulmer, West. Michigan	C	Gerald Schultze, West Virginia	QB	Don Strick, Virginia Tech	RB	Bob Hutchins, Miami	TE	Duke and Pete Van Valkenburg, BYU
QB	Steve Boggs, Army and Merv Krakau, Iowa State	T	Charlie Davis, TCU and John Matuszak, Tampa	MG	Tony Christian, Miami, Fla.	LB	Steve Brown, Oregon State	DB	Jim Merlo, Stanford and Eddie Shoats, D.S. Culien Bryant, Colorado
DB	John Provoost, Holy Cross and Jackie Wallace, Arizona	DB	John Provoost, Holy Cross and Jackie Wallace, Arizona	DB	John Provoost, Holy Cross and Jackie Wallace, Arizona	DB	John Provoost, Holy Cross and Jackie Wallace, Arizona	DB	John Provoost, Holy Cross and Jackie Wallace, Arizona

—NOTRE DAME LEADS—

Old-Timers Know Of NU, Irish Series

When Nebraska and Notre Dame square off on the Orange Bowl's PolyTurf New Year's Night, a colorful chapter in college football history will be reopened.

The Huskers and the Irish haven't met since 1948 and they've met only twice in the last 47 years. But ask any old-timer and he'll tell you that 50 years ago, the Nebraska-Notre Dame game was the big one.

Going into the Orange Bowl, the schools have met 13 times on the gridiron. Notre Dame winning seven, Nebraska five, and one game ending in a scoreless tie.

The first 11 games of the series were played in the 1915-25 era of "Jumbo" Stiehm, Guy Chamberlin, Ed Weir, Knute Rockne and the Four Horsemen. That 11-year series ended in a 5-5-1 deadlock, but during that time, the Huskers beat the fabled Rockne three times. No one else beat the great Irish coach more than twice in his 13-year career.

The Cornhuskers accomplished another unmatched feat against Notre Dame in those first 11 years — they were the only team to defeat the Four Horsemen. Not only that, but they beat them twice! The Huskers handled Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller, Layden & Co. by 14-6 and 14-7 scores in Lincoln in 1922 and 1923, but took a 34-6 thumping at South Bend in 1924.

The fact that Nebraska handed Notre Dame its only losses in 1922 and 1923 is not unusual in the series. The Huskers edged ND, 20-19, in Lincoln in the first game of the series and went on to finish 8-0 in "Jumbo" Stiehm's last year as head coach.

The Irish finished 7-1 in 1917. The Huskers shut out Notre Dame in Lincoln, 7-0, and the Irish finished 6-1-1. The Irish turned the tables in 1921, however, with a 7-0 win in South Bend which gave the Huskers their only loss that year.

The original series ended in 1925 with the Huskers blasting the Irish, 17-0 in a major upset. The Notre Dame football press guide lists a crowd of 45,000 in NU's Memorial Stadium for the Thanksgiving Day game, despite the fact that the stadium had only 31,000 seats at the time.

The series was resumed in 1947, but two of Frank Leahy's finest teams handled the Huskers, 31-0, and 44-13.

The series.

Year	Nebraska Coach	Notre Dame Coach	Site	Result
1915	Stiehm (8-0)	Harper (7-1)	Lincoln	Nebraska, 20-19
1916	Stiehm (12-0)	Harper (11-1)	Lincoln	Nebraska, 7-0
1917	Stiehm (12-1)	Rockne (12-1)	Lincoln	Nebraska, 7-0
1918	Schulte (13-2)	Rockne (12-1)	Lincoln	Nebraska, 14-9
1919	Schulte (13-2)	Rockne (12-1)	Lincoln	Nebraska, 15-7
1920	Schulte (13-2)	Rockne (12-1)	Lincoln	Nebraska, 15-7
1921	Dawson (17-0)	Rockne (10-1)	South Bend	Nebraska, 7-0
1922	Dawson (17-0)	Rockne (11-1)	Lincoln	Nebraska, 14-6
1923	Dawson (17-0)	Rockne (11-1)	Lincoln	Nebraska, 14-6
1924	Dawson (17-0)	Rockne (10-0)	South Bend	Nebraska, 34-6
1925	Dawson (17-0)	Rockne (10-0)	South Bend	Nebraska, 17-0
1947	Clark (2-8)	Leahy (9-0)	Lincoln	Nebraska, 31-0
1948	Clark (2-8)	Leahy (9-0)	Lincoln	Nebraska, 44-13

*Final season record in Notre Dame

**Includes 27-0 win over Stanford in 1925 Rose Bowl

Cyclones Begin Bowl Workouts

Ames, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State's Cyclones began drills Thursday in near zero temperatures for their Dec. 19 Liberty Bowl game against Georgia Tech.

The squad, following a three-day vacation from drills, worked on conditioning under trainer Frank Randall.

The squad will continue conditioning through Saturday and began heavy workouts Monday.

Three players who missed last Saturday's regular season finale because of injuries remained sidelined. They included tight end Keith Krepfle, split end Ike Harris and safety Dave McCurry.



GOV. EXON SIGNS 'LONG' LETTER

Nebraska Gov. Exon puts his signature on a letter being prepared for presentation to Husker football coach Bob Devaney at the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night

Sponsors of the letter are hopeful of getting at least 10,000 signatures. Looking on are Bonnie Anderson, Myron Yohan, center and Duane Bourne. (Star Photo).

'McConaughy's Coho Salmon Show Disappointing Growth

... OFFICIALS CONCERNED WITH SIZE, STABILITY

Introduction of the coho salmon in the Great Lakes has meant an angling boom there, but the coho probably has little to offer at Lake McConaughy, according to a report prepared by Game and Parks Commission fisheries biologists.

Coho were introduced at Lake McConaughy and in the North Platte River drainage above the lake in 1968, 1969, and 1970. But, their growth rate has been unsatisfactory, and their ability to survive there at certain times has been in doubt.

When they introduced the coho to Nebraska, fisheries biologists hoped to establish a population of adult fish that averaged about six pounds, plus a few trophy fish in the 15 to 20-pound category.

However, the average 3-year-old coho from Big Mac weighs only about 3 1/2 pounds, compared to an average of nearly 8 1/2 pounds for 3-year-olds from Lake Michigan. Coho salmon reach maturity at three years and die after spawning.

Obviously, the coho are not growing at the desired rate. The largest taken from Lake McConaughy so far has been a five-pound, 12-ounce fish, a far cry from the 15 or 20-pound trophy hoped for.

Lake McConaughy's coho have not matched the growth rate of those in Lake Michigan for several reasons. Lake Michigan offers a large number of spawning streams, more favorable temperature and oxygen levels throughout the year, and a massive supply of forage fish.

All of these conditions at Lake McConaughy are marginal, at best, at least as far as coho salmon are concerned. Without the potential of producing the large trophy fish, there is little reason to continue efforts to establish coho at Big Mac, since its spectacular rainbow trout population already offers an outstanding coldwater fishery.

In Lake McConaughy, rainbows appear to be superior to the coho in every way. The rainbows are about a half pound heavier than the coho at three years of age.

Since they do not die after spawning, the trout continue to grow 10 pounds or more. Rainbows are also better able to cope with the warmer temperatures and lower oxygen content that sometimes prevail there in the summer.

Cohos and rainbows would probably crowd into the same narrow band of cold, highly-oxygenated water in the hot summer months, migrate to the same spawning grounds, and compete for the same food.

Added hazards are diseases found in coho in some areas. Biologists fear that importing more coho may introduce disease into the rainbow population.

A member of the same family as the rainbow, the coho salmon needs about the same type of environment, but with more stringent limits. Fisheries biologists reason that, if the coho is to survive as a species at Big Mac, it would do so at the expense of the rainbow population. Consequently, biologists feel that they should not endorse a new species which might displace the rainbow unless the new fish is superior to it. Obviously, in Lake McConaughy, the coho salmon is not that superior fish.

HOCKEY

WHLA	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New England	17	9	1	35	115	85
Cleveland	17	10	1	33	100	74
New York	15	13	0	30	120	103
Quebec	13	11	6	27	87	83
Ottawa	12	12	1	25	89	103
Philadelphia	6	18	0	12	72	114

Thursday's Games
Minnesota 3, Houston 0
New England 4, Ottawa 2
Cleveland 3, Quebec 1
Only games scheduled

NHL	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	16	4	7	39	115	65
N.Y. Rangers	16	8	3	35	103	72
Boston	13	7	3	29	118	84
Buffalo	13	8	7	34	102	84
Detroit	11	12	2	24	82	86
Toronto	9	13	4	22	84	82
Vancouver	8	16	2	18	76	109
N.Y. Islanders	3	19	2	8	50	121

Thursday's Games
Boston 5, St. Louis 0
Buffalo 6, Detroit 1
Philadelphia 6, Minnesota 2
Only games scheduled

Sooners Top Stetson, 84-76

Winter Park, Fla. (AP) — Oklahoma's 6-foot-10 freshman star Alvin Adams scored 29 points Thursday night and his Sooners benefited from 27 Stetson turnovers to post an 84-76 college basketball victory.

With Adams scoring from inside and 6-foot-9 Tom Holland shooting over a Stetson zone for 19 points, the Sooners never trailed but had to thwart three Stetson rallies which threatened to turn the game around.

Busy Weekend For NU Teams

Nebraska's wrestling, swimming and gymnastics teams are bracing for a busy weekend with all teams seeing action.

Coach Orval Borgiatti's wrestlers entertain defending national champion Iowa State Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the NU Coliseum. The NU wrestlers have had several open matches and this will be the opening dual meet.

The Cyclones will bring 400-pound heavyweight Chris Taylor, a United States wrestling team member at the recent Summer Olympics, to Lincoln. Nebraska travels to the Omaha Invitational on Saturday.

Coach John Reta's swimmers launch the season at the Big Eight Relays at Oklahoma State in Stillwater.

Coach Francis Allen's gymnasts travel to Iowa City for Saturday's University of Iowa Open Meet.

Boys Grade School Basketball Schedule

Saturday	1st Plymouth
8:30 a.m. — Leopards vs Raccoons (3rd); 9:30 a.m. — Panthers vs Antelopes (3rd); 10:00 a.m. — Tigers vs Lions (3rd); 10:45 a.m. — Wildcats vs Antelopes (3rd).	
Sunday	2nd Presbyterian
8:30 a.m. — Bobcats vs Coyotes (4th); 9:15 a.m. — Wolverines vs Badgers (4th); 10:00 a.m. — Wolves vs Foxes (4th); 10:45 a.m. — Horses vs Giraffes (4th).	
Bethany	Belmont
8:30 a.m. — Elephants vs Camels (4th); 9:15 a.m. — Buffaloes vs Rhinos (4th); 10:00 a.m. — Kangaroos vs Bears (4th); 10:45 a.m. — Moose vs Jaguars (3rd).	8:30 a.m. — Whales vs Walrus (6th); 9:15 a.m. — Sea Lions vs Marlins (5th); 10:00 a.m. — Sharks vs Porpoise (5th); 10:45 a.m. — Dolphins vs Stingrays (5th).
Whitehall	Whitehall
8:30 a.m. — Electric Eels vs Sea's (6th); 9:15 a.m. — Kinship vs Sea Horses (6th); 10:00 a.m. — Pelicans vs Eagles (5th); 10:45 a.m. — Flamingos vs Woodpeckers (5th).	

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rookies 42, Family Drug 27; Prosecutors 39, Bull Dogs 19; House of Bottles 31, Greets Club 44; E.L.A.B.S. 49, Soil Conservation 45; Burlington 28, Bankers Life of Nebraska 20; Clark's Compass Room 21, Lincoln Telephone 15; Park and Recreation 22, H.E.P. 16; Lincoln Electric System 15, Lincoln Grain 13; El Toro 20, Cushman 12; Red Barn 37, The Clipper 28; Pencil Pushers 29, C.T.U. 24; Felton Packers 24, Terminal Drug 18.

GALS' VOLLEYBALL

Queens 22-17-11, Square D 10-9-4; Bankers Life No. 2 12-21-14, L.E.S. 13-12-6; Lincoln Telephone Telegraph 17-17-9, Unacademics 5-20-4; Bankers Life No. 1 21-21-10, W.C.A. 12-5-11; L.T. 16-16-3; Aig Insurance 14-9-9; Bob's Squad 13-16-6; Citizens 9-12-12; Norden Lab 22-14-15, Farmers Mutual 9-16-4.

'Athletic Policies Unchanged' By Dry's Coaching Position

... 'TULSA TO MAINTAIN QUALITY SCHEDULE'

Tulsa, Okla. (AP) — The University of Tulsa will keep up its scheduling of strong football opponents, F. A. Dry, athletic director and newly appointed head football coach, said Thursday.

"Combining of the athletic directorship and head football coaching job will not change the University of Tulsa's athletic policies in any way," he said.

Dry had been interim coach since the dismissal in October of Claude Gibson and Wednesday was named coach in addition to his duties as athletic director.

There has been speculation Tulsa would cut back in its athletic program.

But Dry pointed out the Hurricane is scheduled to play Arkansas and Kansas State in football through 1981 and Houston through 1976. Oklahoma State is on the schedule in 1976 and 1977 and Tennessee in 1974.

"We are committed to play only six Missouri Valley Conference teams in football each season and, as has been our practice in the past, we will continue to schedule non-conference games with 'name' teams whenever possible," he said.

Dry also said no changes in the football coaching situation are planned as a result of his appointment as head coach.

Dennis Chinn, an assistant, is considering taking a job outside the coaching field, he said.

It is also possible that Dry will be able to shift some of the football administrative duties to Tom Osokie, backfield coach.

Tulsa had a 1-5 record when Dry took over in mid-season. From that point on the Hurricane won three of five games, including an upset over Louisville, the only game the Cardinals lost during the season.

Sports information director Don Bryant was recommended for a \$400 raise, from \$14,600 to \$15,000, while raises of \$300 were recommended for business manager Bill Fisher, from \$14,300 to \$14,600, and ticket manager Jim Pittenger, from \$18,900 to \$19,200.

The recommendations are made by NU Chancellor James Zumbeke. All raises would be effective as of Jan. 1.

Regents To Act On Raises For NU's Football Staff

Recommendations for raises ranging from \$300 to \$1,000 for coaches and staff members connected with the Nebraska football program will be acted upon by the NU Board of Regents at their Saturday meeting in Lincoln.

Recommended for \$1,000 raises were defensive line coach Monte Kiffin, from \$16,500 to \$17,500, defensive backfield coach Warren Powers, from \$16,500 to \$17,500, assistant coach Jim Walden, from \$13,500 to \$14,500, and assistant coach Bill Myles, from \$13,000 to \$14,000.

Offensive backfield coach Mike Corgan, offensive line coach Cletus Fischer, linebacking coach John Melton, offensive line coach Carl

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Dates Announced For Lincoln Meets

Dates have been set for the Lincoln Boys Junior and Lincoln Men's City golf tournaments by the sponsoring Lincoln Men's City Golf Association.

The Boys Junior City Tournament will be held June 25-28 with the awards banquet at the Hillcrest Country Club on June 29 and the Men's City Tournament will be July 10-13 with the awards dinner at Hillcrest on July 13.

Ariens



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Ph. 488-9967

—LOSS WON'T HURT?— USC May Retain National Ranking

Cincinnati (AP) — Woody Hayes, whose Ohio State Buckeyes will meet No. 1 ranked Southern California in the Rose Bowl, says that "you can bet the winner of that game will be the national champions."

Speaking at a local football awards banquet here Wednesday night, Hayes replied to

comments by Southern California Coach John McKay Wednesday that the Trojans should remain No. 1 even if they lost.

"Losing to Ohio State certainly won't make us No. 2," McKay said at a news conference in New York in which Hayes was supposed to have participated.

Hayes said the flight he was on was grounded in Cleveland, because of bad weather, and New York's airports were closed to all air traffic.

"No matter what John McKay says, the decision as to which team will be No. 1 will be made by the nation's sportswriters after the bowl games have been completed," Hayes continued.

"It's amazing how a man's attitude can change on that," Hayes said. "I remember in 1968 when we played Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl. Then McKay said the winner of that game will be the national champion."

"And I probably said what he's saying this time."

Colorado Slates Florida Itinerary

Denver (UPI) — The Gator Bowl-bound University of Colorado football team will leave for Florida Dec. 23 for its Dec. 30 game against Auburn.

The Buffs will go to Dayton Beach, Fla., south of Jacksonville and practice there for several days before moving camp to Jacksonville Beach.

Players are staying in shape by running in the CU Fieldhouse several days a week. There will be no formal practices next week due to final exams.

AAU Swim Meet Slated

An AAU-sanctioned age-group swimming meet, which will bring over 500 swimmers to the Capital City, is scheduled Saturday in the East High pool.

The meet, hosted by the Lincoln Central Y swim team, will feature 16 teams from Lincoln, Omaha, Grand Island, Hastings, Millard, Sioux City, Fremont, Columbus, York and Ralston.

The day-long Class B competition, which is open to the public without charge, will begin at 9 a.m.

Missouri Holds Indoor Workout

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri football squad ran hard in a 90-minute workout indoors Thursday as the cold weather continued.

Missing from the workout was head coach Al Onofrio, who was out on the banquet trail. Clay Cooper, assistant coach, conducted the practice.

Cooper said the team needs to get back in top physical shape because it is a couple of pounds overweight. More running is on tap Friday and Saturday.

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The Super gift that gives back his weekends:
A McCULLOCH MINI MAC.

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- Super power — cuts a 6" log in 5 seconds
- Super maneuverable. One hand control between cuts
- Super useful at home or camping

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MITCH TAVLIN Wine & Spirits Merchant

Anniversary SALE

TAVLINS are starting their 34th year as the leading Wine Importer and spirits dealer in Lincoln. To celebrate this happy occasion we are offering these sensational values. BUY NOW for all of your Holiday and gift needs and make tremendous savings on the largest and most complete selection of fine Imported and Domestic wines and spirits in the Midwest. Our stock of the world's leading Estate Bottled wines represents the cream of the world's wine markets — truly a collectors dream. All items listed are in stock and can be delivered before Christmas.

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NOBODY, BUT NOBODY CAN BEAT TAVLINS PRICES AND SERVICE. BUY NOW WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS AND SAVE—SAVE—SAVE

All Richard Langguth German table wines at the ridiculous price of 2.29 per bottle or 25.95 per case — an unbeatable value.

WINE	bottle	case
Riunite Lambrusco — now only	1.99	21.98
Beaujolais 1970	2.59	27.95
Segesta — Sicily's finest red dinner wine	2.45	25.95
Imported Pinot Chardonnay	3.29	29.95
Chateau Du Juge-Cadillac 1970 — luscious dessert wine	2.75	27.50
A. Lalonde Les Chartrons 1967	3.45	34.50
Chateau Cadet 1966	2.49	23.95
Portuguese Rose	1.99	22.95
Imported Spanish wines	1.79	17.95
Jugo-Slavian wines	1.59	15.95

SPIRITS	Quart	Half Gal.
Kesslers	3.99	7.89
Daviess County 86%	3.99	7.89
Cream of Kentucky	3.59	6.99
Bocadora Rum	3.99	7.89
Vodka	3.19	6.29
Ballantines Scotch	7.29	13.95
Imported Vermouth 33.8 oz.	1.99	
Canadian Whiskey	4.59	8.49
Q.T. Lite Whiskey	3.99	
Charter Club Scotch	4.49	

Old Milwaukee \$2.08—12 Pak

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Court Judges Given More Discretion

... New Rules Of Evidence Would Loosen Restrictions

By The New York Times

Washington — The new rules of evidence issued for the federal court system by the Supreme Court give more discretion to judges to admit evidence in both civil and criminal cases where access had previously been restricted both by statute and court ruling.

The set of rules, issued without fanfare, would be the first to apply uniformly across the country. They are designed to open up the judicial process to more relevant information.

In the words of one lawyer familiar with the code, "The old rules said: 'Nothing is admissible except the following.' The new rules say: 'Everything is admissible except the following.' It's a whole new attitude."

Some of the rules seem likely to generate considerable controversy. These include a

relaxation of the traditional ban on receiving hearsay evidence and establishment of a "secret of state" system that denies the courts access to information whose disclosure the government regards as "contrary to the public interest."

Officially Promulgated

The new code was largely drafted by an advisory committee of the United States Judicial Conference, headed by Albert E. Jenner Jr., a Chicago lawyer. It was officially promulgated by the Supreme Court and will go into effect next July 1 if Congress does not take any contrary action.

The rules are expected to have considerable impact on the state courts, although they do not apply there. Codes of civil and criminal procedure for the federal courts issued earlier by the Judicial Conference were widely copied at

the state level in the interests of uniformity.

Until now, there have been no uniform evidence rules for the federal courts. Often, one rule prevails in one jurisdiction and another in the adjoining one. In many areas, the courts have tried to operate under a series of judicial interpretations that had never been harmonized or codified.

During seven years of study and drafting, the Jenner Committee changed several major rules of evidence that have generally been observed in federal courts.

Less Contrived

For example, the new rules permit a much wider and less contrived use of expert testimony, authorizing witnesses with background in any area of "specialized knowledge" to appear and explain the principles of their field without necessarily providing an opinion on the case before the court.

This is likely to reduce considerably the use of the "hypothetical question," under which a lawyer sought from a psychiatrist or other expert his opinion on a sanity question or another technical matter by constructing a question, sometimes taking an hour or more, that incorporated all the evidence before the court.

Another major change made by the Jenner Committee involves opening up the cross-examination process in trials.

Under the old rules, a lawyer could cross-examine only on subjects raised with the same witness in direct examination by his own lawyer.

No Restriction

Under the new rules, there is no such restriction, although the judge has discretion to limit questioning if it wanders too far afield.

In the ordinary course of events, the new rules will not receive a hearing in Congress next year before they come automatically effective.

However, any member may introduce a bill to repeal any provision of the evidence rules and to substitute a different one.

If that bill passes and is signed by the President before the effective date of the code, July 1, it will become a part of the uniform rules.

The introduction of one or more bills to revise the code could result in congressional hearings at which some of the more controversial aspects of the reform plan might be explored at length.

One powerful member of Congress, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., has already had an impact on portions of the Jenner Committee rules. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on criminal law, he saw an early draft of the report more than a year ago and reacted adversely.

The senator discovered that the rules then embodied some of the more liberal lower court decisions involving law enforcement, ones that he regarded as hampering the government's ability to prosecute criminal cases. His protests reportedly resulted in a number of revisions.

Merely Compilation In some instances, the new rules are merely a compilation of those that were in effect in most federal jurisdictions or a codification of past court rulings on evidence.

But other new proposals appear likely to arouse controversy in congress and among judges and lawyers.

These include the following:

—Granting the government the privilege to refuse to give evidence and to prevent any person from giving evidence if it is likely that the testimony might reveal a "secret of state" or, a lesser category, "official information."

A secret of state is defined as a government secret relating to "the national defense or the international relations of the United States." Official information is any government information whose disclosure "is shown to be contrary to the public interest."

Presumably, these privileges could be invoked by the administration in freedom of information cases brought in the federal courts to obtain access to government documents in which citizens believed they had a legitimate interest.

Expanding the exceptions to the general ban on the admission of hearsay, or second-hand evidence to a total of 23 and then providing that a judge may admit "a statement not specifically covered by any of the foregoing exceptions but having comparable circumstantial guarantees of trustworthiness."

This would give judges far broader explicit authority to accept any sort of hearsay evidence that they regarded as authoritative than they have enjoyed in the past.

—Providing that "confidential" communications between a lawyer and client are privileged and thus both parties can refuse to disclose them in court. The rules set a similar privilege for a clergyman of any faith and a person consulting him confidentially.

No provision is made for a privilege protecting doctor-patient conversations although many states recognize it, but a new immunity is established for communications between psychotherapists and their patients.

There is no rule to protect confidential conversations between a reporter and a news source. An official close to the Jenner Committee deliberations said: "No one wanted it."

Belgium Gives OK

Brussels (UPI) — Belgium's lower house gave final approval to a treaty admitting Britain, Ireland and Denmark to the European Common Market.

Thief Arrested

Waco, Tex. (UPI) — Police arrested a man they said confessed to stealing from dry cleaning establishments to give to the poor.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room 200 of the City Building, up to the hour of 10:00 a.m., on Wednesday, December 13, 1972, for the construction of a new building at 1000 S. 14th St. The City reserves the right to reject all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for furnishing of materials and/or for installation of miscellaneous items as specified for Metal Storage Building at the District 1 Headquarters, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Alliance, Nebraska, will be received until 4:00 p.m. Central Standard Time on the 28th day of December, 1972, at the office of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Engineering Division, Room 240A, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications are available from the Engineering Division, phone Lincoln 402-434-0641.

ORDINANCE NO. 10635
An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 2207, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be done, providing for curbing, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.
BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
Sec. 1. That Paving District No. 2207, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said Paving District shall include all that portion of 67th Street lying between the south line of Morrill Avenue and the north curb line of Logan Avenue in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: the east half of Block 56 and the west half of Block 55, including all of Humphrey's Subdivision of Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Block 55, all located in Havelock.
The roadway to be paved in said District shall be 26 feet in width; grading to be from lot line to lot line and the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the same, including the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the intersections and returns, and the cost of grading the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said improvement, shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost thereof.
Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.
Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

ORDINANCE NO. 10636
AN ORDINANCE accepting and approving the plat designated as NORTH SIDE VILLAGE 1ST ADDITION REPLAT, as an addition within three miles of the corporate limits of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, filed in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.
WHEREAS, Empire Construction Company, a Nebraska corporation, owner of a tract of land described as beginning at the northwest corner of Lot 1, Block 35, Washington Heights Addition, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska; thence north 0 degree 02' east, on an assumed bearing, parallel to the centerline of 14th Street, 391.2 feet to a point on the south line of Block 2, L. C. Humphrey's Subdivision; thence south 89 degree 07' east along said south line 300.3 feet; thence south 65 degree 07' east, 165 feet; thence south 24 degrees 53' west, 80 feet; thence south 64 degree 40' east, 150 feet; thence south 55 degree 07' east, 130 feet; thence south 34 degrees 53' west, 62.4 feet to a point on the centerline of a curve to the left having a central angle of 34 degree 02' and a radius of 178.46 feet; thence along the arc of said curve, 106 feet to the point of tangency with said curve; thence south 0 degree 51' west, 35.8 feet; thence south 45 degree 51' west, 85 feet; thence south 0 degree 51' west, 170 feet to a point on a full of part-time vacated Nelson Street; thence north 89 degree 09' west, 194.9 feet to a point on the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 19 degree 34' 20" and a radius of 377.87 feet; thence southwest along the arc of said curve, 3.0 feet to the point of tangency with said curve; thence south 19 degree 44' west, 58.91 feet to the point of curvature of a curve to the left having a central angle of 20 degree 01' 20" and a radius of 309.89 feet; thence along the arc of said curve 108.29 feet to the point of tangency with said curve, said point being on the east line of Portia Street; and 188.67 feet north of the centerline of Adams Street; thence south 89 degree 42' 40' west, 60.0 feet to the west line of Portia Street; thence along the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 20 degree 01' 20" and a radius of 369.89 feet a distance of 125.26 feet to the point of tangency with said curve; thence north 19 degree 44' east, 42.6 feet to a point on the centerline of vacated Nelson Street; thence north 89 degree 09' west, 195.1 feet; thence due north 301.4 feet to a point on the south line of vacated Knox Street; thence north 89 degree 42' west, 74.0 feet to the point of beginning; as filed said plat, said point being on the east line of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, with a request for approval and acceptance thereof, in the manner and form as by ordinance required; and
WHEREAS, it is for the convenience of the inhabitants of said City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and for the public that said plat be approved and accepted as filed.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
Section 1. That the plat of NORTH SIDE VILLAGE 1ST ADDITION REPLAT, as an addition within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, by Empire Construction Company, a Nebraska corporation, as owner, be and it hereby is accepted and approved, and the said owner be and it hereby is given the right to plat said NORTH SIDE VILLAGE 1ST ADDITION REPLAT, as an addition within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance with the aforesaid. Such acceptance and approval are conditioned upon the following:
That prior to the effective date of this ordinance, the above named owner shall enter into a written agreement with the City of Lincoln, which shall provide that the above named owner shall provide for the maintenance of the common open area in Lot 1, Block 3, of said plat, including drainage ways, plantings, walkways, driveways, parking areas, and any other facilities located therein, all of which maintenance shall be performed on a permanent and continuing basis by said owner; provided, however, that said owner may be relieved and discharged from such maintenance obligations upon the creation in writing of a permanent and continuing agency of property owners within said plat, which agency shall assume such maintenance obligations. The instrument creating any such permanent and continuing agency shall have no force and effect until the same shall have been approved by the City Attorney.
Section 2. Immediately upon the taking effect of this ordinance, the owner shall file a certified

copy of this ordinance, together with the written agreement required herein in the office of the Register of Deeds of Lancaster County, Nebraska.
Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.
Introduced by
Steve E. Cook
Passed: December 4, 1972
Harold W. Springer,
City Clerk
11, Dec. 8.

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots
3 cemetery lots, \$125 each, Memorial Park, 466-1588 after 5 p.m.
2 lots in the Risen Christ section of the Lincoln Memorial Park, \$150 each, 434-3291.
7pm. 1320 No. 61.

110 Funeral Director
METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-5991 12 12

Umberger-Sheaff
Mortuaries
Main Office 48th & Vine 22

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 432-1225
400 East 70th 466-2831
6525 Havelock

WADLOW'S
MORTUARY
1225 L 432-6535 15

HODGMAN-SPLAIN
& ROBERTS
MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A 10

Business Opportunities

126 Business Opportunities
BEER & LIQUOR BUSINESS, class B license, excellent downtown location, 1201 S. 14th St., ESTATE 432-4631 E.O. 488-7150, D.E. 434-6675, DEL 489-5608, 10c

Business Opportunity
Are you interested in owning your own business? A locally owned business is expanding into manufacturing and distributing products through locally owned franchise stores. A moderate investment with unlimited growth capabilities. Would like to interview business oriented people. For further information please write Journal-Star Box No. 822. Replies held in confidence — no obligation.

Barber shop for sale, Fremont 2 chairs, excellent location, must sell, 721-8528 or 721-1172 Fremont. 11

CHAAPLIN PETROLEUM CO.
Has a convenience type service station on "O" St. Doing good volume. Owner wishes to sell because of other interest. Good dealer program available. For information call 489-5600.

DRIVE THE BIG RIGS
TRACTOR-TRAILER driver training western states. Train at GREER TECHNICAL INSTITUTE A RYDER SCHOOL. Call 488-1272 for approved veterans education.

Class C liquor license — Lincoln, must sell, 489-5553. 10c

Electrical Service Co. steady customers, good repeat sales, can run on a full or part-time basis, no experience necessary. No age limit. 475-2852. 11

FOR SALE One chair Barber shop, Phone Stewart 443-2921 after 5 p.m.

Lincoln gift shop for sale, fully stocked, attractive fixtures, 414-7811. 25

LINGERIE CLASSES
Now being formed, classes starting Tuesday, Nov. 21st, 475-2465, eyes. 488-5834 21c

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Cafe in Southeast Nebraska with NEW EQUIPMENT & NEW INTERIOR. Great production earnings. Call for details. Larry 488-5198. 11c

Ball Real Estate Co.
3010 "O" Street 477-5271
Own your own business! Mobil has an excellent business opportunity available right now. We will even pay you to attend our four week training course. Investment required. Call Dean Van Ryswyk 488-0885.

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & S. A. S. Roman Health Spa.

PROFITABLE ANTIQUE OPERATION
OUTPOST of Lincoln, 126 foot highway, frontage, 1000 sq. ft. barn. One mile from Interstate. SEPARATE \$36,000. INVENTOR. WALT HOLMES 464-2903

HOLMES ASSOCIATES, INC.
475-2878 or 489-8811

Radio, TV & Appliance Shop. Inven 1201 S. 14th St. 488-1272. Community. Bernard J. Ach, A. J. Verney, Friend, Neb. Ph. 947-2121. 14

Almost no other machines in Lincoln that vend this product. It's a new market. It's a new product. Investment will give you a nice extra income to enjoy the things that you want. These machines are being sold privately because of other interests. 470-2832.

Wanted partner in a multifaceted business. Small investment required. 434-7577.

28 UNIT MOTEL located on a transcontinental highway with a country club, and guests have club privileges. For further information call 488-1272. 489-1472

20 UNIT MOTEL located in Southeast Nebraska. It is an approximately 10 years old, air conditioned, 20 unit motel. Fully furnished. Also includes 3 bedrooms, home located on a 400 sq. ft. lot. This is a great opportunity. Nebr Highway 136. Priced right at \$54,950. GIL RESTAURANT. 1601 LINCOLN REALTY CO. 489-2261

204-Unit apartment complex Only 10 years old. Swimming pool, etc. Located on 9 acres of prime ground in the Omaha area. Investor should see this one. 489-7672

CLARK McCABE 489-7672

Business Opportunity — Offshore Beer
Tavern, night club, and still room. Price is right. Lancaster County, Nebraska. 488-1272. Minutes from Lincoln. The license is 4000. Offshore Beer license + a liquor club license. Call me on this one. 489-7672

GATEWAY REALTY 489-4581

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins
Jefferson Nickel Set, Canadian Nickel Set. Other coins, currency. 466-0703 15

142 Lost & Found
Lost: 1201 S. 14th St. 488-1272
Lost: Part Chinua Achebe & oar. Terrier — vicinity of 38th & E. 12
Lost: Lady's wristwatch, vicinity of or in Sharp Blvd. Reward 488-1272
Lost: Blue package around 14th & P. Pennys vicinity. Nov. 30. Reward 435-1342 16

Lost: Three 400 lb. calves, 488-1272
Lost: Alvo, Black, red & cream. 781-5611. 10



FIRE KILLS FAMILY

Three persons died when fire swept their two-story home in Fond du Lac near Oshkosh, Wis. Dead are Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Smith and their daughter, Cathy, 7. The father called the fire department.

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

- Masters, William E. 31
3240 O
Jasa, Rita E. 28
1211 Hartley
Schwartztrauber, James Henry, 20
1809 No. 25th
Bates, Joyce Ann, 17
3533 Richmond
Muller, Bernard Keith, 38
1408 No. 59th
Aten, Janice Kay, 26
Leavenworth, Kan.
Hartshorn, Paul Henry, 32
1301 So. 49th
Lager, Susan Marie, 21
931 So. 22nd
Vander Hamm, Ross Allan, 20
2042 So. Cotner
Livgren, Karin Ruth, 20
5000 Sumner

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

- Burcham — Mr. and Mrs. James (Barbara Hill), 511 So. 14th Dec 6
Newhaus — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Marion Hansen), Seward Dec 7
Small — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Karen Anderson), 5420 Wilderness View, Dec 7

Bryan Memorial Hospital

- Bassett — Mr. and Mrs. Byron (Dorisa Gragg), 2936 Orchard, Dec 6
Henderson — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy Chollar), 4912 Tipperary Road, Dec 6

Daughter

- Louthan — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Kathryn Reetz), 4721 No 72nd, Dec 6

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

Sons

- Fleischman — Mr. and Mrs. William (Carol Vollmer), 1931 So. 77th, Dec 6

Russell — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Elnora Warkentin), 201 So. 27th, Dec 7

Topil — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Rose Dewspeler), 4010 Spruce, Dec 7

Daughter

- Woodward — Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon (Virginia Pierce), 3332 Starr, Dec. 7.

DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions Filed

- Angel, Glenda Raye, petitioner, and William Ray, married March 29, 1964, in Greenwood, wife asks custody of two minor children, support rights.
Johnson, Brenda J., petitioner, and Thomas R., married Nov. 28, 1969 in Seward, wife asks custody minor child, child support.
Amend, Wynell B., petitioner, and John R., married March 7, 1971 in West Point, wife asks custody minor child, child support, alimony.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless stated otherwise. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported if fine \$25 or more, intoxication cases not listed.

City Cases

- Martin, Ray R. Jr., 39, 4529 Judson, driving with blood alcohol more than .10%, fined \$100, license suspended six months.
Connell, Robert W., 3720 Adams, leaving scene of accident, fined \$35.
Vandersch, Richard A., 13, Davey following to close, fined \$25.
Loomis, Juanita M., 61, 4010 Dunn, failure to yield right of way to motor vehicle, fined \$25.
Lujan, Eduardo Ybarro, 23, 1030 G. Apt. 5, count one, changing course in opposite direction, count two, driving on suspended license, fined \$7, count one, 30 days in jail, drivers license suspended one year count two.
Will, Thomas R., 20, 7621 Lexington speeding, fined \$10, notice of appeal given.
Floerke, David M., 16, 5120 Wilshire Blvd., failure to yield right of way to motor vehicle, fined \$25.
Wilson, Michael L., 18, 1925 So. 13th, driving too fast for

conditions, fined \$25.

Burton, Richard M., 21, 1860 Dakota, count one, driving in negligent manner, count two, no Nebraska drivers license, fined \$25 count one, fined \$2 count two.

English, John E., 70, Rt. 5, failure to yield right of way to motor vehicle, fined \$25.

Hansen, Chris, 78, 3154 Y, leaving scene of accident, fined \$50.

King, Dwight O., 18, Rt. 1, driving in negligent manner, fined \$25.

State Cases

Stewart, Penelope A., 23, Greenwood, speeding, fined \$27.

Sandell, Kent L., 20, Polk, speeding, fined \$100.

Roberts, Sally Ann, 50, Boone, Iowa, speeding, fined \$36.

Naber, Gregory W., 22, Scribner, speeding, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT

Misdemeanors

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)
Maxey, Kenneth L., no age or address listed, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, sentence deferred to Jan. 15.
Cornell, Vince, no age or address listed, insufficient fund check, pleaded innocent, trial set Jan. 5, bond \$150.
McTay, Terry L., 18, 806 Schramm Hall, count one, petit larceny, count two, petit larceny, pleaded guilty to each count, sentencing deferred to Jan. 5, released.
Johnson, Joel, 18, 2845 Apple, possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent, trial set Jan. 22, bond \$200.
Mark, Melvin M., 19, 420 Schramm Hall, loaning drivers license, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.
Gauthier, John F., 19, 426 Schramm Hall, displaying drivers license not his own, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.
Akin, Steven H., 23, Houston, Tex., destruction of property,

changed plea to innocent, trial set Jan. 25, bond \$150.

Godley, Alvin L., 22, 213 Prescott Hall, receiving stolen property (amended from felony charge), pleaded guilty, sentence deferred to Dec. 29.

Harig, Brenda, no age or address listed, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, Aug. 23, fined \$50.

Williamsen, James R., 27, 2747 Q, disturbing the peace, changed plea to guilty, fined \$50.

Knox, Sharyl A., no age or address listed, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty Oct. 25, fined \$25.

Robie, Scott, no age or address listed, possession of a controlled substance (amended from felony charge), pleaded guilty, fined \$150.

Roth, Sharon D., no age or address listed, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$15.

Kramer, Mark F., 16, 139 No. 11th, Rm. 139, fraudulent use of credit card, pleaded innocent, trial set Jan. 25, bond \$200.

Bevans, Margaret A., no age or address listed, no account check, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred to Jan. 5, bond \$100.

Felonies (Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)
Luginbill, Larry E., 18, 4425 No. 65th, charged with motor vehicle homicide on Oct. 6, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, two years probation.
Pettigrew, Maxine M., 49, 3840 B, charged with possession of forged instrument on Sept. 1, preliminary hearing set Dec. 27, bond \$2,000.

BANKRUPTCIES
Petitions filed in U.S. District Court.
Massman, Norman, 1336 No. 9th, bridge mechanic, liabilities, \$5,615.17, assets, \$250.
Duhkopf, Bethel Charleen, 2704 T, liabilities, \$5,003.15, assets \$590. Coffman, Richard Dale, 1234 O, laborer, liabilities, \$24,758.29, assets,

\$275. Coffman, Cheryl Lorraine, 1234 O, housewife, liabilities, \$24,758.29, assets, \$275. Walbridge, Albert Eugene, 1829 O, apt. 2, truck driver, liabilities, \$9,668.34, assets, \$100.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)
Sweeney, Bruce W. & w to Kuper, Alfred & w. B. 28, L. 28, Arnold Heights Replat, \$12,000.
Dinkel, Robert G. & w to Shapoval, Michael & w. L. 3, B. 9, Shurtleff's Piedmont Park Add., \$24,500.
Multiple Investment Corporation to Westcott, James L. & w. L. 12, pt. L. 3, S. 19, 10, R. 7, E, \$16,000.
Knollenberg, Fred & w to Worster, George & w. L. 15, pt. S. 15, T. 7, R. 5, E. of 6 P. M. & L. 20, pt. S. 15, T. 7, R. 5, E. of 6 P. M., \$11,500.
Jackson, Mirwyn & w to Shawyer, Jürgen M. & w. L. 11, B. 4, Rosemont 4th Add., \$30,000.
Svenson, Paul A. & w to Metcalf Investment Co., pt. L. 7, B. 5, Sunnyside Add., \$12,000.
McDaniel, Donald Keith & w to Biel, Robert A. & w. L. 11, B. 5, Pound Heights, \$22,250.
Hohn, Robert & w to Rennecker, Larry C. & w. L. 11, B. 8, E. E. Brown's Summit, \$27,000.
Hadley, Leon F. & w to Beuster, Joyce L. & w. pt. L. 11, L. 12, B. 122, University Place, \$31,000.

FIRE CALLS

8:40 a.m., 2929 Cornhusker, rescusator.
1:05 p.m., 69th and Colby, car fire, no damage.
2:07 p.m., 1235 1/2 Washington, rescusator.
2:43 p.m., 720 So. 22nd, car fire, considerable damage.
3:04 p.m., 6105 Morrill, electric blanket, considerable damage.

No Other People Like It! Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you are reading in this issue.

A portion of Lot 19 of Irregular Tracts in the Southeast

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room 200 of the City Building, up to the hour of 10:00 a.m., on Wednesday, December 13, 1972, for the construction of a new building at 1000 S. 14th St. The City reserves the right to

148 Personnel

Authorized representative, Electronics
Auto, Sales Service, Ref. 1512
S. 12, 475-1222
Auto tape repair, repair, sales
Installation, Team Electronics, 475-1222
Amritia, aches & pains, relief
scientific massage, Appointment call
475-1222

CHRISTMAS LETTERS

Mimeographed, Stencils, made from
your copy or we will type your
letters. Ken Kitchen, 475-5466
Clothes cleaner, repaired, Keith
Radebaugh, 475-1742

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

For Boiling Fans:
Our Spring 1973 accessories are now
in stock

MARTIN'S

COUNTRYSIDE MARINE

2325 West "O" 432-5504
Electrologist, permanent removal of
unwanted hair from face, neck
and arms. A scientific method
recommenced by medical
professionals. Consultation with no
obligation. 1013 Sharp Bldg. 477-
7022

Guaranteed Foods Membership for

over 500 members. 5400 or more
of 475-8029

Helo through school by buying

your Christmas decorations from
us at 21st & N. A kind of new
selection will supply last year's
reusable. Bank America, 475-4347
No answer, 475-4347, Robert J.

I am not responsible for any

debts contracted by anyone other
than myself. Duane D. Powell, 475-
4347

Klein, self-employed. Repairing

jewelry, diamonds, watches, 4609
Palmers, 475-4347

Klema Home for Elderly, Loving

supervision & licensed, 475-5412

McCliff Cleaners-Tailors, Specialized

in alterations, remodeling,
etc. 475-5412

Music for dances, parties & ban-

quets. Organ, piano, electronic
drum. Barb Moser, 475-1666

NU AUTOGRAPH FOOTBALLS

Players & coaches signatures on a
full size autograph football.
Excellent choice for the
Christmas shopper. Yours for \$15.
Inquire at 1213 M St. or call 477-
3333

Over night service on typing, dicta-

phone available in our office for
your use. Bring your dicta-
phone or written material to our
office.

DAN ROTH INC.

1214 "M" Street 432-2321
Personalized Christmas letters for
you. "From The Desk Of..."
personalized note paper, 500 sheets.
Palmer's, 475-5412

Private attention given each member

of weight control diet, exercise
equipment & Saunas. Roman
Club, 475-5412

Relax with Unirail Bath Rentals

(Information, R&W Enterprises, 434-
0884)

Santa's Coming!

Treat the children
Have him call to pick up
his order.
Call for appointment after 5pm
House calls, 54, 475-7923

Will loan to \$5,000. If you qualify,

call Dave 432-3332

157 Dressmaking

Sewing alterations for women
and children, 432-3332

158 Building & Contracting

Building fire exists installed to
meet fire code & city
specifications. Repair work,
remodeling, 475-1666

COMMERCIAL REMODELING

a complete service offered
475-2629

Wanted remodeling finish work

weekends, Reasonable, 475-7639,
456-4444

162 Home Services & Repairs

Act now, weatherproof basements,
Steel I Beams installed, foundations
repaired, 475-5412

ACTION when you call 475-5412

you will receive a complete
service, 475-5412

Complete home remodeling complete

service, 475-5412

Country to your satisfaction, Free

estimates, 783-3271

ATTENTION: Experienced window

washing, gutters, cleaned, Free
estimates, 434-7063

Classified Display

In addition to our location at 265 S. 84th, there are 2

NEW MARY MONNETTS to serve you in Lincoln at 2205

Hiway 2 and 3900 Vine.

Qualified teachers.

Doctor on call.

Complete supervision.

New, modern classrooms.

Completely fenced grounds.

All new equipment.

Arts-Crafts-Music.

Physical fitness.

Field trips.

Hot balanced lunches.

Snacks.

Rest periods.

Hourly or drop-ins welcome.

The finest and newest facilities for the teaching and

care of your children from 2 years through

kindergarten. Phone 466-6341.

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162 Home Services & Repairs

Block, block work, new & repair,
basement walls, entry
floors, chimneys, cement work,
475-5412

Carpeting, remodeling, home

quality & service, references,
475-5412

Contracting, painting, remodeling,

quality work, insured,
475-5412

Electrical installation & repair

quality work by insured men. Call
Ed Peaks Electric 466-5246

Formica work & small cabinet

Free estimates, 475-5412

Glass replacement, windows, doors,

Call Charles, 475-5412

Home repairs, trim work, cabinet

sanding, light carpentry,
475-5412

KITCHEN REMODELING

MAKE YOUR HOME MORE EN-
JOYABLE WHILE INCREASING IN
VALUE

EVANS INTERIORS

70th & Vine 434-0297

Need new-old carpet installed, ex-
perienced, carpet mechanic,
475-5412

Roofing, gutters & exterior
painting, 475-5412

Roofing, sliding, 20 years experience,
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178 Trucking & Hauling

Tom Morley's light hauling ap-
pliance, anything, 8 x 6 VTR's,
reasonable rates, 475-5412

182 Tree Service

Ability to prove fully insured,
licensed, full time service, remove
trees, 475-5412

All tree trimming, removed & stump
removal, licensed & insured, 475-
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Able to trim or remove your trees
safely. Stump removal, licensed &
insured, 475-5412

Dangerous & unsightly trees trimmed,
removed. Fully insured. Save with
Morley's Tree Service, 475-5412

Holiday Special - trimming,
insured, 475-5412

201 Antiques

Antiques - Buy, sell, large selection,
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(Government salary)
 Dental assistant... experience desirable but not essential. Give references. Apply to: Director of Personnel in letter. Johnson & Clark Co., 1111 N. 1st St., Lincoln 11

EXPERIENCED COOK
 900-24-1111. Cooks. Country home in Dietary Dept. in Nursing Home. Prefer individual with dietary experience. Apply to: Mrs. J. C. Foster, 1146 South St., Lincoln. Hebr. 11

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EDDY'S
 Experienced food & cocktail waitress full and part-time. Apply in person at 444-2023. 11

Fire & Casualty. Experienced person needed for insurance agency. Must be good typist. Must have previous experience. Ability to work well with the public. For appointment call 444-2023. 11

Full time worker, day care center
 444-2023, 4231 Colby. 11

Full-time opening in food service
 444-2023. Apply to: Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52. Apply in person. An equal opportunity employer. 11

Girl for phone work. Apply at 444-2023. 11

Girl writer. experience, imagination, good typing for the next season, no students, Bradford Road, Winthrop & Ryons, 497-3681. 16

Good Dictaphone typist.
 position open. Call 423-2434. 16

Grocery Checker, 30m-38m. must be 17

(Consultation, sales, etc.)
 Vanda Bevis, Counselor cosmetic co., others all free. Full time or part. \$22.10 to \$23.75 or more each hour. Extra high income available at Christmas time. Call 534-7274 or 444-1119. 11

450 Help Wanted Man (Government salary)
 Area Sales Manager to serve 3 state area surrounding Omaha for State Incorporated, a growing contracting firm. Must have experience & fringe benefits. Exposure or experience in interior construction desirable. Must be a qualified applicant. Call Mr. Benschoter at 402-37-1271. 11

Klein's 11 & G Beverage Store
 Gentlemen, evening hours, 25 hrs per week, must be reliable, apply in person 807-1111. 11

Able bodied young man earn extra money
 delivery. Call 444-2023. 11

Call 444-2023. No. 10 after 3:30.
 Applications being taken for male part time help. Apply Bethany Hall 502-1111. 11

BODY SHOP PERSONNEL
EXPERIENCED
 Excellent company benefits including retirement program.
 ALSO Ambitious man 17

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WANTING
 part time jobs. Call 444-2023. 11

\$17.75 HR. SALARY PLUS BONUS.
ROUTES SALES. 467-1007. 3c

Help Wanted - 2nd meal hands,
 skinning & boning, full time, day & night work available. Apply in person. Call 444-2023. 11

Help wanted: Delivery man wanted
 immediately, full time work. Must be a reliable driver. Apply at Mr. B's Car Wash, 1010 N. 10th & N. Downtown. 101th & N. 11

Have 2 sales positions open.
 Must be a good typist. Must have specifications, price open, no phone calls. Koso Chemical Co., 2245 "O" St., Lincoln, Neb. 11

I need 3 men to assist me in my business. \$2.75 to \$3.10 per hour. Apply 377 10am-4pm. Saturday only or call 475-1251. 9

Lynphone operator for growing book
 company. Must be experienced. Call Christensen Printing, 1540 Grand. 423-7535. 17

LAND SURVEYOR
 Party City or Nebraska A.C. firm in Grand Island, Neb. Call 383-8242 Omaha for interview. 11

Line supervisor. Apply Lincoln Aviation Institute. 475-7402. 10

22 years or older, top wages, apply
places ICA Foodliner, 1300 K. 431-
3231.

HOUSEKEEPER
Day hours, good benefits. Apply in
person, Madonna Professional Care
Center, 1000 E. Equal Opportunity
Center, 431-0100.

HAIRDRESSER
With reputation, Village plus com-
mission, Village Village salon 319
3231.

LEWIS
SERVICE CENTER INC.
4101 West O 477-5791

Bakers helper, 432-5082 mornings or
evening shift, must be 16, see busi-
ness card.

Busboys, part time, morning or
evening shift, must be 16, see busi-
ness card, 3500 17th St. 431-1515

Permanent position for man to fill
order for our out-of-town
customers.

Knowledge of meat cuts and meat
products is essential. Actual meat
cutting experience not necessary.


KITCHEN HELPER
An opening now exists for a part-time kitchen helper. Must be a dependable, 22-year-old or older. Apply American Nursing School, 10000 Falmouth Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55425.

KEYCUPNE OPERATOR
Experienced. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Call First Mid-America, 10000 Falmouth Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55425.

CUSTODIAN
Mostly floor care. 7:30-3:30 shift. Apply in person. Madonna Professional College, 10000 Falmouth Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55425. An equal opportunity employer.

Carpenters immediate employment. Starting. Wage ability. 469-497 after 7pm.

STANDARD MEAT CO.
700 Van Dorn


COLOR TV TECHNICIAN
 LPN or experienced practical nurse, 2 nights 11pm-7am, Fri. & Sat. 43-44-45 for assignment.
MODELS FOR BONN
 All Ages, Sizes, Types. See our
 Pershing Auditorium Events, Pen-
 sioners' Center, etc. Courses
 available for nonprofessionals. Call

CIVIL ENGINEER
 Registered, Experienced in consulting

clean-up job, Lewis Service Center,
 4101 West O. #73-3791
 Men wanted with agricultural
 background, retail sales of
 furniture & china, retail plant
 management. We're a national firm
 Send resume to Journal-Star Box
 No. 882 _____ 7

MAINTENANCE MANAGER
 For Villager Motel. Must be ex-

[illegible]

MECHANIC
Salary plus commission. Must have own hand tools. Apply K-Mart Tire Service, 10000 W. 10th St., Overland Park, KS 66212.

NEW BUSINESS needs 4 men for part-time work. \$2.45 to \$2.65 per hour. Apply at 117 So. 27 from 1pm-Sun. Saturday only or call 475-1251.

NEW COMPANY, excellent advancement potential. \$2.30 to \$2.95 per hour. Apply at 117 So. 27 Saturday only. 10am-4pm or call 475-1251.


DRIVER
FOR WHOLESALE

NURSES AIDES
7-3 shift & 3-11 shift. Make, furnish insurance program, receive vacation. Holidays paid. Milner Manor, 10000 W. 10th St., Overland Park, KS 66212.

Perfect job for someone who must want part time office work. Only those who know computer programming.

customer requests, maintaining in-
ability, 475-1079 for appointment. 12
Nurses Aide. Experience preferred.
Eastman Towers, 6815 W. 31st St.

475-4177, 7am-3:30pm. Mon. thru

<p>call Mr. Koch, 875-4004 for complete details. 17</p>	<p>MEAT FIRM</p>	<p>NEED A JOB?</p>
<p>PERSONNEL CLERK Sharp individual, who enjoys a lot of detail work, is needed for this busy office. This is a full time position. 12:30pm-4:30pm. Apply personnel office, room 101, 101 S. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER. 18</p>	<p>Drive a New Econoline for deliveries to restaurants, hospitals & hotels. Permanent position for properly certified men. Previous work references & good driving record required. Apply in person. 19</p>	<p>Our men can earn up \$800 per mo. We need men who are interested in permanent employment. 477-4572. 19c</p>
<p>An equal opportunity employer. 15</p>	<p>Part time help, some evenings & weekend work. Payable \$106 per hour. 1066</p>	<p></p>

[illegible]

has a new position available in the accounting department. Pay a competitive salary. Send resume to: Top wages, morning hours, no Sun. or holidays. Call 475-8821. 1901 West "O"

DRIVERS
Yellow Cab Company will hire to drive full time drivers. Must be over 21 years of age, have good driving record, and be licensed in Lincoln for the past 1 yr. Apply in person, 1001 N. 7th between the hours of 1-4pm.

NEEDED MECHANIST
Must be able to read blue prints, set up and run milling machine & drill press.
HINKLE MACHINE SHOP
2939 Cornwell 666-2947

E-5, Good pay & benefits. Apply to MISLE CHEV. CO. 488-2327	14 15 16	YOUNG MAN 181 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 83
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thru Fri. Apply Williams Cleaners,
 2541 Ne. 8th St. 16

SEAMSTRESS
 EXPERIENCED
PECHOUS UPHOLSTERY
 2792 South St. 475-7215 15

SALES CLERK
 Full & part time at our gateway
 store. Experience in Retail Sales
 necessary. For Appointment
 Personal Manager, 432-3317. 8

11th & Cornhusker
 Full Time
 11pm to 7am
 Duties include cleaning, floor
 maintenance, no students. Apply in
 person. 10

Belmont Jack & Jill
 11TH & CORNHUSKER

☆
 PART
 TIME

BAKER HARDWARE AND HOME CENTER

TRAYLINE WORKER

We now have permanent full time position available in our ultra-modern Health Center, preparing trays for ready-to-eat kitchens. Work 4 days per week. 7am-3pm. Excellent benefits. Apply to: **ELIZABETH KOWALSKY**

FOOD & BEVERAGE MANAGER

Opportunity now open for experienced individual with beverage management & food management background. Must be experienced in new & leading convention motor hotels. Must be able to manage & have management ability with multiple public bars, restaurants & package liquor store. Excellent fringe benefits with this management position. **WE** would like to employ

City Carrier

Route Supervisor

HEALTH CENTER
An equal opportunity employer.

TYPISTS
Full time delivery man with some janitorial duties. Preferably retired. Salary \$2.00 per hour. 4210-10

GENERAL CLERICAL
Temporary Assignment available for clerical work. Must be experienced. Work full time or few days a week. No experience or visit. 4232-3271

KELLY GIRL
1013 M St. 4232-3271

Mountain Inn Pancake House
Vita Cash 4232-1015

Garbage route helper, year round work, must be dependable. 466-1235.

University Student with c.a. 10 years of age and who has been this year. 4232-1015

Must have afternoon & Saturday

Applicant should be mature and one who is capable of handling a meeting & talking with people. Must be a person who has been young businessmen (Paper Carriers) from the 11th to 14 years of age.

★

<p>Full time waitresses at 2 locations, 7am & 10:30am - 3pm Shifts available, 5am-3am & 9am- 3am. Apply in person. 11</p> <p>WAITRESS Evening shift, 3:30pm-11:30pm, 5 days. See Bunny after 5pm. 17</p> <p>Village Coffee Shop 3:00-9:30. Waitress wanted, full or part time, 11:30am-11:30pm, 2-3 days a week. Waitress 11:30am-7am shifts, see Bunny after 5pm. 17</p>	<p>EMMEDIATE OPENING Newspaper Dispatch Dept. MESSANGER Full time 8-5 Mon. through Fri. Must be a high school graduate, dependable and accurate. Apply in person. Position delivering of newspapers. See Bunny after 5pm. 17</p>	<p>Good pay with mileage expense for use of your car & a time opportunity to earn practical experience. If you make application at the City Circulation Dept., 1st floor, 1000 Broadway, New York 10019, send daily call 473-7349 for an application form. Mr. Larson. 17</p> <p>Reference will be given to former Negotiator carriers.</p>
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Bunny for Sen. Village Motel
S. & S. Shop, 5009 "C" St.
Waitress, evening shift. Shoemaker's
J&K West O.
Waitress, waited: Sun. & Hol. off
good pay. Typo's Car. 2710
Convenience
Waitress, days, no Suns or holidays
Nelson's Restaurant, 3332 "O" Rd.,
9736.

We'll train good experienced
disciplined

JOURNAL-STAR
PRINTING CO.
Classified Display

JOURNAL-STAR
PRINTING CO.
926 P ST.
20-30
IMMEDIATE
Experienced

<p>425 Help Wanted Women (Construction, office, etc.)</p> <p>AVON CALLING THERE'S A MONEYMAKING OPPORTUNITY WAITING FOR YOU! No experience necessary. We'll train you. Earn \$100-\$150 per week. Call Mrs. Gordon, 42-0247.</p>	<h2>OPENINGS</h2>	<p>Experienced Carpenters</p> <p>We have immediate permanent full-time positions available.</p> <p>In the following positions only limited experience is necessary. METAL FINISHERS HORSE TRAILER—TRIM MAN</p> <p>Need own hand tools. Immediate employment. Apply now. \$15,000 yr.</p>
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GENERAL WAREHOUSEMAN
 outside your door! Many
 Ave. Representatives earn an
 estimated \$48 or more weekly
 selling our famous products
 from your own neighborhood.
 Call 432-1275 (or 412) or write
 Journal-Star, Box No. 892, 10E

ATTENTION WELDERS:
 We have openings for experienced
 MIG or TIG Welders. Apply in
 person between 8am-5pm.
LINCOLN STEEL CORP.
 348 WEST O. LINCOLN, NEB.

Call 475-6271
**A Better Career
 Placement Service
 614 Terminal Bldg.**

**Topover, No Investment. Earn
 Christmas money. 624-1267. Ken-ve-
 nience sales. 656-1729**

GENERAL WAREHOUSEMAN
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 Ave. Representatives earn an
 estimated \$48 or more weekly
 selling our famous products
 from your own neighborhood.
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 614 Terminal Bldg.**

**Topover, No Investment. Earn
 Christmas money. 624-1267. Ken-ve-
 nience sales 656-1729**

d Star, Fri., Dec. 8, 1972 43

'71 OLDS

Delta Custom 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control vinyl roof, radio

SPECIAL
\$2765

Randolph Olds

21st & N 432-3687

Classified Display

ER '73
LS

1973 VEGA
Blackback Coupe

engine, AM pushbutton radio
standard safety equipment.

\$2058

new cars and trucks to choose from!
save dollars at Misle

50th and O

Classified Display

ed to look for



EN CLAUSES!

our cars on the lot, you can be sure they have been thoroughly reconditioned into tiptop shape, inside and out. You won't find a bad car at MOW— you won't find any hidden clauses in

New-

V8, 4-cylinder air conditioning, power brakes, 15,000 miles.

il

edan, V8, 115,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, push button radio, 15,000 miles.

gon, air

brakes, 15,000 miles.

own.

ible air

steering, 15,000 miles.

rk

1970 Buick Skylark

3055A 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, gold with dark brown vinyl roof, a fine automobile.

1970 Buick Skylark

PR1599 2-door sedan, blue with dark blue vinyl roof, power steering, air conditioning, see to appreciate.

1972 Buick Skylark

PR1760A 2-door hardtop, yellow with 14 black vinyl roof, sludded white side wall snow tires, 5,122 miles, power steering, air conditioning, black all vinyl interior.

1972 Buick Skylark

PR1771 2-door hardtop, cream with brown interior, 11,269 miles, power steering, air conditioning, loop pile carpeting, white side wall tires, push button radio heater, a beautiful car to see and drive.

1970 Oldsmobile 98

3055A 4-door hardtop, 15,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, gold with dark brown vinyl roof, a fine automobile.

Specials

1971 Austin America
1046D 2 door coupe
with vinyl roof, brown interior,
AM-FM radio, 4 speed
stick, front wheel drive.
\$1195

1971 Buick LeSabre
PR1734 4 door sedan,
power steering, power
brakes, factory air condi-
tioning, radio, heater vinyl
roof. \$2495

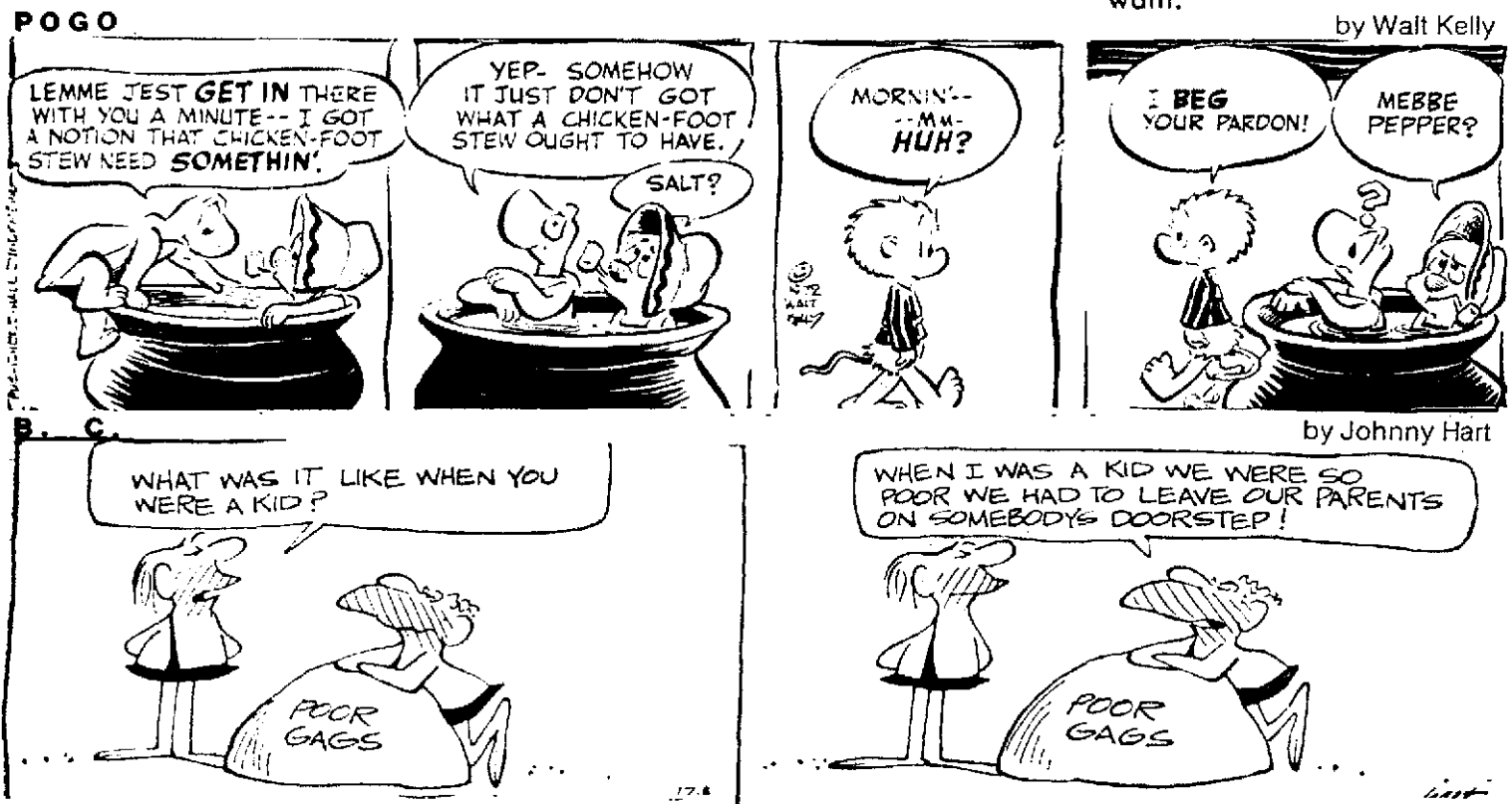
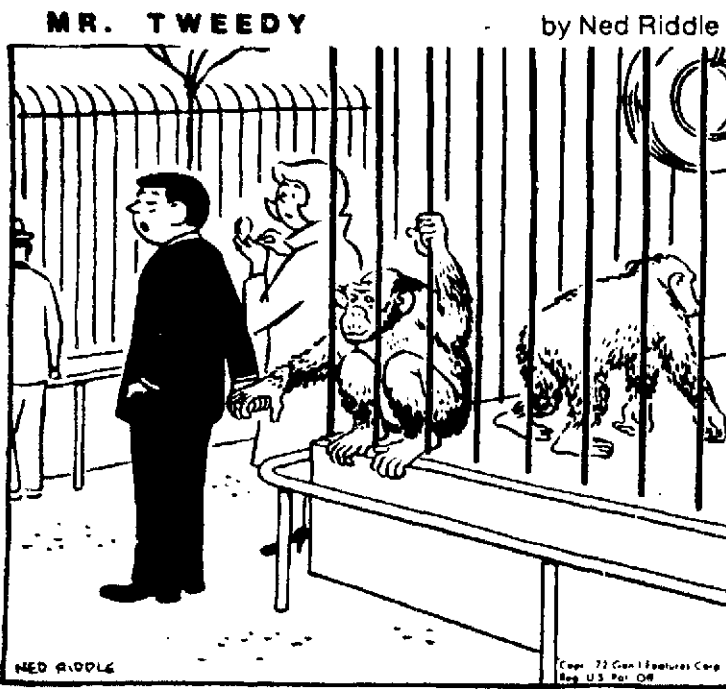
1970 Buick Gran Sport
PR1719 2 door hardtop
V8, automatic, power steering,
power brakes, factory air
conditioning, radio, heater
vinyl roof. \$1995

1971 Mercury Comet
2299D V8, 3 speed ra-
dio heater \$1695

1968 Oldsmobile 98
2307A luxury 4 door
sedan, power steering,
power brakes, factory air
conditioning, power win-
dows & seats, cruise con-
trol, tilt steering wheel, vinyl
roof. \$1495

7 MOWBRAY'S
3 AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
421 N. 48th 434-5976
Your Neighbor Bought His Car

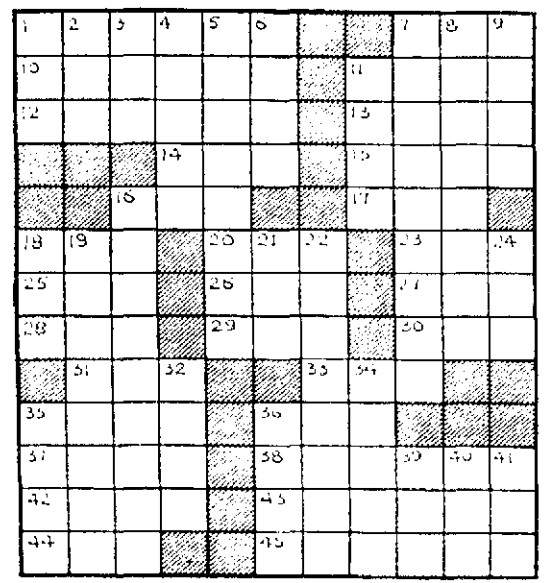
1



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Our Lady of —
 - Foundation
 - Laundry worker
 - Nevada city
 - Goad
 - Soglow
 - Peruvian city
 - Pretense
 - " — humbug"
 - MacGraw
 - Wood sorrel
 - Frost
 - Yale
 - athlete
 - Alley —
 - A pronoun
 - Hill dweller
 - King (Fr.)
 - Nigerian city
 - Haggard novel
 - Miss Mason, to friends
 - W.W. I plane
 - Vedic sky serpent
 - Minnelli
 - One of the Magi
 - Ancient Syria
 - Twine
 - Apiece
 - Small opening as in a mask
- DOWN**
- Half a sawbuck
 - Familiar verb form
 - Kick
 - Clive of
 - See 38
 - Across
 - Region
 - Journey's end for 38
 - Across
 - Required
 - Condemn
 - Soprano
 - Ponselle
 - See 38
 - Across
 - Eggs
 - (Lat.)
 - Plot
 - Yesterday's Answer
 - partner
 - Festival celebrating the Mets
 - Magi's arrival
 - Eggs
 - No longer active (abbr.)
 - Church feature
 - Rebuff
 - Tommie of the Mets
 - Buddy
 - Expert
 - No longer active (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDIBAAAX
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WU DWG SCEI DWK WU YGUI PGK
DRPK DVZZ IGGP DRPK DWK WU
ORPPGK SCE.—O. O. OGZKGP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN WHO LIVES BY HIMSELF AND FOR HIMSELF IS APT TO BE CORRUPTED.—C. H. PARKHURST

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well.

6	3	8	7	4	5	6	2	8	4	3	7	4
1	E	G	A	I	E	N	S	E	N	N	R	C
2	4	3	6	7	8	4	3	2	5	6	5	8
0	0	J	S	T	H	M	O	C	X	P	P	U
7	8	5	4	6	3	2	8	4	3	7	2	6
I	A	E	I	Y	I	N	A	A	S	A	R	
8	2	6	7	3	4	5	3	2	6	4	8	7
E	L	I	T	B	V	N	L	S	N	A	S	A
6	7	4	8	2	3	8	4	6	7	2	5	3
G	B	I	U	E	C	L	W	I	R	S	L	
4	7	2	4	8	6	3	7	3	2	8	6	5
A	L	V	B	C	O	I	F	I	E	R	I	
7	6	8	2	5	4	7	6	3	8	4	5	2
T	D	S	C	O	L	Y	S	E	S	E	N	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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